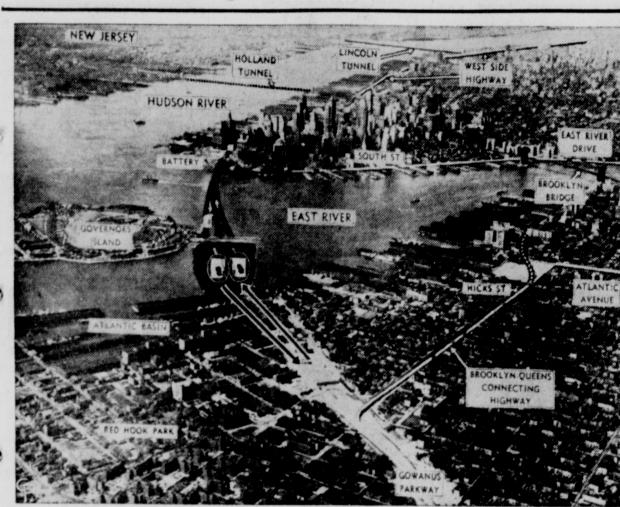
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story of "The Prince of Peace," which opened today at the Allen.

TV-Radio Programs

6:30-Camera on Prevention

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6:30 NBC Symphony-nbc; Sports-

bs, abc and mbs. 6:45 News—cbs; Melody Rendezvous

7:00 Young Love Drama—cbs; Ha-

Comedy of Errors—mbs.
0 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Gene

Twenty Questions—mbs.

8:30 Truth or Consequences — nbc;
The Goldbergs—cbs, Hollywood Byline

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4:00—Kenny Roberts
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showroom
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Don't Miss 'Prince Of Peace'

Miss Riddle Plans Trip

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forces, he has had eight years' men forsook me .- 11 Tim. 4:14. experience with 4-H Clubs and is SATURDAY 6:00 News—nbc and abc; Harmony now president of the University 4-H Club group. While in Greece, ials Saturday urged that all Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Religion in News—nbc; Lake
Success Memo—cbs; The Renner Trio—time on an American Form time on an American Farm wishing to participate in Tues-

cials in farm work. Washington, D. C., June 8 for rade time of 9 a. m. 7:15 News-abc.
7:30 Archie Andrews-nbc; Vaughn
Monroe-cbs, Chandu the Magician - June 11 the entire group will Take a Number—mbs.

Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters
Rayburn and Finch—abc; Meet

Ashville

-cbs; Rayburn and Finch-abc; Meet
Your Match-mbs.
9:30 Dennis Day - nbc; Godfrey's
Biggest-cbs; Guy Lombardo-mbs.
10:00 Judy Canova-nbc; Sing It
Again-cbs; Voices That Live-abc;
Chicago Theatre-mbs.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc.
SUNDAY
1:00 America United - nbc; News-MINESTANDINGUEDONIA. ANGTA Thursday and Friday.

> - Ashville Walnut Township fresh men room number is 219. picnicked at Rose Mary Fisher's Thursday while the sophomores

Talk—mbs.

3:00 One Man's Family—nbc; N. Y.
Philharmonic—cbs; Speaking of Songs—
abc; Treasury Varieties—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Church Program—abc; Juvenile Jury—mbs. Ashville elementary teachers were Friday dinner guests of 5:30 James Melton-nbc; Strike It Mrs. Walter Harris and Mrs. -cbs; Greatest Story-abc; Detec- Paul Cromley.

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Fa-6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers Show—mbs.
6:15 News—abc.
6:30 Henry Morgan—nbc; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Music With Girls — abc;
Mich Carter—mbs

Methodist Fellowship Class morning for Norwalk due to illness of her father, Dr. Clyde Barnes who is at present in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. ing will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. Robert Shaw Chorale-abc; Fal- Snyder and Dudley Rader.

on's Adventures—mbs. 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and ndy—cbs; Amazing Malone—abc; The aint, Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Sam Spade—nbc; Bergen and harlie—cbs; Stop the Music—abc; Me.

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9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Walter
Winchel—abc, Opera Concert—mbs.
9:30 Album Familiar Music — nbc;
Horace Heidt—cbs; Chance of a Life-

Fred E. Brobst, Capital university visited friends in Ashville Thursday and attended the Ashcommencement.

6:00 News—nbc and cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs and cbs.
7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—abc and mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Diner Date—mbs.
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7:30 Febres from Trade 7:30 Echoes from Tropics—nbc; Dick Haymes—cbs; Long Ranger — abc;

Ashville -

8:30 Barlow Concert—nbc; Godfrey
Talent Scouts—cbs, Henry Taylor—abc;
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs.
8:45 Buddy Weed Trio—abc.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Radio Theatre Asnville John P. Courtright, who has cothe. 9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Radio Theatre cbs; Leighton Noble—abc; Murder by been abroad on a business trip Paul Lavalle-nbc; Rex Maupin for the last month, is now visiting in Paris, France.

-abc; Crime Fighters—nbc; Rex Maupin—abc; Crime Fighters—mbs. 10:00 Night Beat—nbc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Ralph Norman—abc 10:30 Brian Donlevy—nbc; Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs; Dr. Gino Musicale—abc. British Plane Bringing Relief

LONDON, May 27-A stripped-Corporation Stratocruiser will discharged Friday. wing its way from London to Winnipeg today with relief sup-

ents of a son born in Berger hosdonia," stripped of seats and all urday to return home. passenger amenities, leaves London carrying 18,500 pounds of Lancaster are the parents of a Iceland, and Montreal. It is be- hospital Saturday morning. son born in Lancaster hospital lieved that the Stratocruiser will Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walters stop overnight in Montreal for Mrs. Granville Parsons and

DO NOT MISS this film.

We hope church congr

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"THE LAWTON STORY" Is

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Millions of good men have had Mrs. Virgil D. Taylor, who own this experience. We are not changes, weights, probable win- in their individual states. a farm near Chagrin Falls in alone if we are right, for one ners, betting odds or changes two years' service in the armed No man stood with me, but all races before a race begins.

Girl Scout and Brownie offic-School and will assist ECA offi- day's Memorial Day parade here assemble in front of Memorial The Ohioans will arrive in Hall a few minutes before pa-

Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, leave the national capital by supervisor of teacher education chartered plane for England. in the state department of edu-They will return by ocean liner, cation, will receive the degree of arriving in New York about Nov. doctor of pedagogy in ceremonies at Ohio Northern univer-

Mrs. Robert McCarty of Zanesville is a surgical patient in Bethesda hospital, Zanesville. is now associated with a Zanes-

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's held a hayride picnic and thea- Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Past Matrons and Patrons 4:00 Ed Hill—nbc; Voices that Live—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs.

4:30 High Adventure—nbc; Record Those attending were L. W. Ful-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Em-Opera Record Album— Those attending were L. W. Ful- mett Barnhart Monday has been abc; Martin Kane—mbs.
5:00 Dick Powell—nbc; Earn Your len, Mrs Harold Bowers, Mrs. indefinitely postponed due to ill-Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc; The Harry Sark, Mrs. Frank Hudson, ness of Mrs. Barnhart's father.

Northridge road left Saturday Wise.

Diana Quincell, 4, daughter of The Rev. C. A. Holmquist was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quincell busy Friday morning with Comof 154 Hayward avenue was dismencement addresses at Jacks charged Saturday morning after son Township and Perry Town- a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital.

Kenneth Azbell of Circleville Route 4, who underwent a ton-10:00 Eddie Cantor—nbc; Contented ville 55th annual high school to his home Saturday morning sillectomy Friday, was removed

> ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. pital Friday to return to his home on 508 South Court street.

7:45 News-nbc and cbs; I Love a Sam Tracey, who was injured Mrs. Ann Griesheimer of 461 8:00 Gordon MacRae-nbc; Inner two weeks ago when a horse he North Court street who has been of reckless operation. nctum—cbs: Ethel and Albert—abc: had been riding fell on him, has a surgical patient in Berger hosdiscarded his crutches and is pital was discharged from the hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hatfield of Chilli-

> Notice Veterans - The veter- to return home. ans of all wars are urged to turn out for Memorial Day Services Tuesday. Meet at Memorial Hall Pickaway County probate court

Route 2 who has been a surgical Lcunsbury of Circleville, an aclown British Overseas Airways patient in Berger hospital was countant.

Mrs. Jack Miller and son of Circleville Route 2 are the par- plies for flood-stricken Winnipeg. 3601/2 East Main street were re-The BOAC Speedbird "Cale- leased from Berger hospital Sat-

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EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.



Anti-Bookie Bill Expected To Be Left At The Post

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Once the race starts, the incilities. But, by that time, the committee believes the information will not be useful to bigtime bookmakers.

Such information may still be circulated within state borders and newspapers being sent across state lines may contain

Theft, Traffic Cases Heard In Court Here

Three persons were fined Fri- has been completed. day in the court of Mayor Thur- In addition lines have been Robert Shauck, Deshler, was a Robert McCarty was formerly man I. Miller, one for stealing painted along the center of U. S. guest of Herb Pettibone with The Circleville Herald. He and two for traffic violations. ville paper. Mrs. McCarty's Columbus, was fined \$26 and Safety Director, John Neuding. costs for stealing a woman's The art work 's to include the

was signed by Nat Lefko.

Officer Mack Wise. ville, was fined \$20 and costs for painting is indifinite, "depending reckless operation. The arrest ing on the weather." was made on South Court follow-Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of ing a minor accident by Officer

2 Auto Drivers Bruised In

Two men suffered minor in- "and the bank was about on the when their cars collided at Court and Corwin street.

auto operated by Roy Walisa, 47, of 335 East Ohio street, was struck from the rear by an auto took money from the bank, the driven by William Sells, 75, of first time in 1944."

ed on \$20 bond on an accusation there.

Walisa suffered minor neck have been fixed up," said this and back injuries, Wise said, while Sells suffered a lacerated father of five grown sons. left knee.

hospital were released Saturday

Marriage license was issued in -ad. Friday to Robert VonMiller, 34. of 131 East Union street, a con-Lawrence Carle of Circleville tractor, and Muriel Florence

But newspapers cannot re-Geauga County. A veteran of man and God make a majority. in betting odds' on horse or dog ceive the information from outof-state ahead of the time the race is run. Radio stations and Mrs. Earl Baker of Williamformation may be sent over other facilities cannot transmit sport; Mrs. Wayne Elliot of Laninterstate communication fa- any such information prior to a

Street-Painting Jobs Underway By City Aides

You can't say you didn't know you were taking your half of the street out of the middle.

Circleville service department workers report that painting of patrick Funeral Home in Washwhite traffic lines down the cen- ington C. H. Burial was in ters of Court and Main streets Bloomingburg cemetery.

22 and State Route 188 within the Mrs. Mary Lemaster, 44, of corporation limits, according to

coat valued at \$19.50 from the painting of yellow safety zone Rothman store. The affidavit and the white parking blocks beside parking meters. Bert Cline, 32, of Attica Route A new machine for painting

2, was fined \$10 and costs for the lines was put to use this permitting his 13-year-old daugh- week for the first time. The mater to drive his auto. He was ar- chine, a gravity feed job, was rested on South Court street by purchased this Spring by the service department. William Allen Sells, 75, of Ash- Completion date of the line-

Ex-Bank Chief Awaiting Call

(Continued from Page One) executive vice-presidency of the bank at a salary of \$2,400 a "This was in 1934," he said,

juries at 9:20 p. m. Thursday rocks. It had assets of \$300,000 but I built it up to around \$2 million. My salary never went Officer Mack Wise said that an beyond \$3,200, though things got awful high." Reichelderfer said he twice

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7 Up, Vernor's Ginger Ale, Canada Dry Water to take out

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Thursday, January 12, 1950

Millard Coody as Jesus

Miss Riddle Plans Trip

(Continued from Page One) experience with 4-H Clubs and is 6:00 News—nbc and abc; Harmony 4-H Club group. While in Greece, ials Saturday urged that all Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Religion in News—nbc; Lake Taylor will spend most of his members of their organization Success Memo-cbs; The Renner Trio-

cbs, abc and mbs.
6:45 News—cbs, Melody Rendezvous
—abc, Organ Broadcast—mbs.

cials in farm work.
The Ohioans will -abc, Organ Broadcast—mbs.
7:00 Young Love Drama—cbs; Ha- Washington, D. C., June 8 for rade time of 9 a. m. waii Calls—mbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Archie Andrews—nbc; Vaughn
Monroe—cbs, Chandu the Magician—abc, Comedy of Errors—mbs.
8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Gene
Autry—cbs; Heinie and Band—abc;
Twenty Questions—mbs.
8:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc;
The Goldbergs—cbs, Hollywood Byline
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Washington, D. C., June 8 for advance orientation, and on June 11 the entire group will leave the national capital by chartered plane for England.
They will return by ocean liner, arriving in New York about Nov. The Goldbergs—cbs, Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters

Ashville

Your Match—mbs.
9:30 Dennis Day — nbc; Godfrey's
Biggest—cbs; Guy Lombardo—mbs.
10:00 Judy Canova—nbc; Sing It
Again—cbs; Voices That Live—abc;
Chicago Theatre—mbs.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc.
SUNDAY 1:00 America United - nbc; Newscbs; Fine Arts Quartet—abc.

1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sun-Thursday and Friday.

Walnut Township fresh men room number is 219. picnicked at Rose Mary Fisher's 3:00 One Man's Family-nbc; N. Y. tre party.

Ashville elementary teachers 3:30 Quiz Kids-nbc; Church Pro-5:30 James Melton—nbc; Strike It Mrs. Walter Harris and Mrs. Greatest Story-abc; Detec- Paul Cromley.

6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers Show—mbs. Methodist Fellowship Class will be entertained tonight (Sat- morning for Norwalk due to ill-6:15 News—abc.
6:30 Henry Morgan—nbc; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Music With Girls — abc; Mrs. Tom Purcell. Also assist-Nick Carter—mbs.
7:00 Glenn Ford—nbc; Jack Benny—
cbs; Robert Shaw Chorale—abc; Falcon's Adventures—mbs.
Snyder and Dudley Rader.

Ashville

Diana Quincell, 4 daughter

Saint, Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Sam Spade—nbc: Bergen and Charlie—cbs: Stop the Music—abc; Me
Charlie—cbs: Stop the Music—abc; Me
Township, and Perry Township a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger 8:30 Theatre Guild-nbc; Red Skel- ship. ton—cbs; Enchanted Concert—mbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Walter
Winchel—abc; Opera Concert—mbs.
9:30 Album Familiar Music — nbc;
Horace Heidt—cbs; Chance of a Life-

Fred E. Brobst, Capital university visited friends in Ashville Route 4, who underwent a ton-10:00 Eddie Cantor-nbc; Contented ville 55th annual high school to his home Saturday morning commencement.

6:00 News—nbc and cbs. 6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glander, cussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs and cbs.
7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—cbs, News—abc and mbs.
7:15 News—nbc, Jack Smith—cbs; and family were Thursday dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 February Glander, Don Kraft, Miss Helen Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family were Thursday dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 February Glander, Don Kraft, Miss Helen Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. pital Friday to return to his ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. pital Friday to return to his home on 508 South Court street. 7:30 Echoes from Tropics—nbc; Dick Haymes—cbs; Long Ranger—abc; Bowers.

8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc: lnner two weeks ago when a horse he North Court street who has been had been riding fell on him, has a surgical patient in Berger hos-Barlow Concert—nbc: Godfrey discarded his crutches and is pital was discharged from the

Talent Scouts—cbs, Henry Taylor—abc,
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs.

8:45 Buddy Weed Trio—abc.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Radio Theatre—cbs, Leighton Noble—abc, Murder by
Experts—mbs. John P. Courtright, who has cothe. been abroad on a business trip 9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Rex Maupin for the last month, is now visit-

-abc. Crime Fighters—mbs. 10:00 Night Beat—nbc: My Friend Irma—cbs. Ralph Norman—abc 10:30 Brian Donlevy—nbc: Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs; Dr. Gino Musicale— British Plane Bringing Relief

LONDON, May 27-A stripped-Corporation Stratocruiser will discharged Friday. wing its way from London to Winnipeg today with relief sup-

ents of a son born in Berger hosdonia," stripped of seats and all urday to return home. passenger amenities, leaves Lon-Lancaster are the parents of a Iceland, and Montreal. It is be- hospital Saturday morning. son born in Lancaster hospital lieved that the Stratocruiser will

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"The Prince of Peasemore of the life of

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Circleville, O.

Insist that the children see

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Millions of good men have had two years' service in the armed No man stood with me, but all races before a race begins. forces, he has had eight years' men forsook me .- 11 Tim. 4:14.

now president of the University | Girl Scout and Brownie offictime on an American Farm wishing to participate in Tues-6:30 NBC Symphony-nbc; Sports- School and will assist ECA offi- day's Memorial Day parade here assemble in front of Memorial The Ohioans will arrive in Hall a few minutes before pa- circulated within state borders

arriving in New York about Nov. doctor of pedagogy in ceredoctor of pedagogy in cere-monies at Ohio Northern univer- Cases Heard In

> Mrs. Robert McCarty of Zanesville is a surgical patient | Three persons were fined Fri- has been completed.

10s. 2:30 Mr. President — abc; Veterans' held a hayride picnic and thea- Hall, Saturday night will start was signed by Nat Lefko. call for square dances.

-abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs.

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Those attending were L. W. Fulth, home of Mr. and Mrs. Em-Officer Mack Wise. Parade—cbs; Opera Record Album— Those attending were L. W. Fulabc; Martin Kane—mbs.

5:00 Dick Powell—nbc; Earn Your 5:00 Dick Vacation—cbs; Think Fast—abc; The Harry Sark, Mrs. Frank Hudson, ness of Mrs. Barnhart's father. reckless operation. The arrest ing on the weather."

Northridge road left Saturday Wise.

Diana Quincell, 4, daughter of The Rev. C. A. Holmquist was busy Friday morning with Combust Friday morning with Combust Friday morning with Combust Friday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning after of 154 Hayward avenue was disconstructed by the charged Saturday morning with the charged Saturday morning was disconstructed by the charged son Township and Perry Town- a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital.

> Kenneth Azbell of Circleville Thursday and attended the Ash- sillectomy Friday, was removed after having been discharged from Berger hospital.

Sam Tracey, who was injured Mrs. Ann Griesheimer of 461 hospital to the home of her sis- while Sells suffered a lacerated father of five grown sons. ter, Mrs. J. D. Hatfield of Chilli-

> Notice Veterans - The veter- to return home. ans of all wars are urged to turn out for Memorial Day Services | Marriage license was issued in Tuesday. Meet at Memorial Hall Pickaway County probate court

Route 2 who has been a surgical Lcunsbury of Circleville, an acdown British Overseas Airways patient in Berger hospital was countant.

Mrs. Jack Miller and son of Circleville Route 2 are the par- plies for flood-stricken Winnipeg. 3601/2 East Main street were re-The BOAC Speedbird "Cale- leased from Berger hospital Sat-

don carrying 18,500 pounds of Mrs. Chauncey Darst of Cirpiece goods. The flight from Lon- cleville Route 3 was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Don Walters of don will be made via Keflavik, with her daughter, from Berger

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walters stop overnight in Montreal for Mrs. Granville Parsons and were formerly of this commun- crew rest and continue its jour- daughter of Lockbourne who ney to Winnipeg the next day. have been patients in Berger

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EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.



Anti-Bookie Bill Expected To Be Left At The Post

(Continued from Page One) | information gotten from tracks Mrs. Virgil D. Taylor, who own this experience. We are not changes, weights, probable win- in their individual states. a farm near Chagrin Falls in alone if we are right, for one ners, betting odds or changes But newspapers cannot re-Geauga County. A veteran of man and God make a majority. in betting odds" on horse or dog ceive the information from out-

> formation may be sent over interstate communication facilities. But, by that time, the committee believes the information will not be useful to bigtime bookmakers.

Such information may still be and newspapers being sent across state lines may contain

Theft, Traffic **Court Here**

in Bethesda hospital, Zanesville. day in the court of Mayor Thur- In addition lines have been ville paper. Mrs. McCarty's Columbus, was fined \$26 and Safety Director, John Neuding.

> -ad. 2, was fined \$10 and costs for the lines was put to use this permitting his 13-year-old daugh- week for the first time. The ma-

was made on South Court follow-Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of ing a minor accident by Officer

Bruised In

Two men suffered minor in- "and the bank was about on the and Corwin street.

auto operated by Roy Walisa, 47, awful high." of 335 East Ohio street, was Reichelderfer said he twice struck from the rear by an auto took money from the bank, the driven by William Sells, 75, of first time in 1944."

of the collision, and that the er people, but not for myself. Walisa car was standing still. The bank paid dividends every

of reckless operation. Walisa suffered minor neck have been fixed up," said this

hospital were released Saturday

left knee.

-ad. Friday to Robert VonMiller, 34, of 131 East Union street, a con-Lawrence Carle of Circleville tractor, and Muriel Florence

Street-Painting Jobs Underway By City Aides

You can't say you didn't know Fraas, in 1943. you were taking your half of the street out of the middle.

workers report that painting of patrick Funeral Home in Washwhite traffic lines down the cen- ington C. H. Burial was in ters of Court and Main streets Bloomingburg cemetery.

Robert Shauck, Deshler, was a Robert McCarty was formerly man I. Miller, one for stealing painted along the center of U.S. guest of Herb Pettibone with The Circleville Herald. He and two for traffic violations. | 22 and State Route 188 within the is now associated with a Zanes- Mrs. Mary Lemaster, 44, of corporation limits, according to

costs for stealing a woman's The art work is to include the coat valued at \$19.50 from the painting of yellow safety zone Thursday while the sophomores The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Rothman store. The affidavit and the white parking blocks beside parking meters. at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will Bert Cline, 32, of Attica Route A new machine for painting

gram—abc; Juve—mbs.

4:00 Ed Hill—nbc; Voices that Live

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

Club, scheduled to have met in rested on South Court street by purchased this Spring by the service department. vice department.

Ex-Bank Chief Awaiting Call (Continued from Page One)

executive vice-presidency of the bank at a salary of \$2,400 a "This was in 1934," he said,

juries at 9:20 p. m. Thursday rocks. It had assets of \$300,000 when their cars collided at Court but I built it up to around \$2 million. My salary never went Officer Mack Wise said that an beyond \$3,200, though things got

"But I was never able to get

Wise said that both autos had enough money ahead to balance been headed north at the time up, I could make money for oth-Sells was arrested and releas- year, except the first three I was "I think the shortage could

Bottled Coke.

7 Up, Vernor's Ginger Ale, Canada Dry Water to take out

Mader's Candy Shop

and Funerals

DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD FRAAS Mrs. Maude Patterson Fraas of Washington C. H. died Tuesday of a heart attack en route

to a hospital. of-state ahead of the time the Surviving are four sisters, Once the race starts, the in- race is run. Radio stations and Mrs. Earl Baker of Williamother facilities cannot transmit sport; Mrs. Wayne Elliot of Lanany such information prior to a caster; Mrs. Charles Miller of New Holland; and Miss Clara Patterson of the home; three brothers, O. B. Patterson of New Holland; Robert W. Patterson of Fairborn and F. E. Patterson of Kingfisher, Okla.

Mrs. Fraas was preceded in death by her husband, Edward

Funeral services were held Circleville service department for Mrs. Fraas Friday in Kirk-

Too Late To Classify

DRESSED Chickens, fries and hens. Lanes. Phone



-Starring-

THE EAST SIDE KIDS -HIT NO. 2-

-Starring-VINCENT PRICE

Also - Color Cartoon

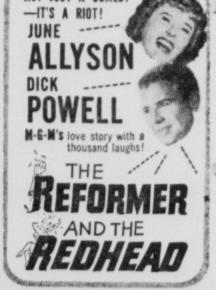
EL'LEN DREW

Last Times To-Day "FATHER IS A BACHELOR" —and →

"MASKED RAIDERS"



Sun.-Mon.



DAVID WAYNE - CECIL KELLAWAY RAY COLLINS · ROBERT KEITH

Tuesday, May 30th **Decoration Day** Continuous Shows Starting at 2 P.M.

NEXT SUNDAY MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE

'Ma & Pa Kettle

Go To Town'

Akron Beacon Journal Don't Miss 'Prince Of Peace' ON WITH THE SHOW Amateur Actors Outshine Pros By PEGGY STARR Theater Writer SELDOM DO WE give a film our unqualified recommendation. In the past, we've done so with "Hamlet," "Red Shoes," "Jolson Sings Again," "Lost Boundaries" and "Home of the We now add the Lawton Brave." story of "The Prince of Peace," which opened today at the Allen. Anyone missing this picture. whether he be religious or atheistic, is depriving himself of a dramatic experience not likely

to be felt in the movie theater

Its simple, reverent and faithful portrayal of the life of Jesus

Christ is a thing of beauty. Hollywood rarely produces with

complete fidelity this kind of

movie. And, with wisdom, the Hal

Roach studios, story producers,

by-passed professional actors, ex-

for a long time.

This Church

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Attend services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-

day; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Jonald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek serv- day. ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.

"Defense" To Be Topic Of Sermon

Methodist church will begin at 9:15 a. m. with church school. The three divisions of the school meet separately for devotional worship periods, followed by class discussion and Bible study. Junior church, supervised by

Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, is presenting a course in home missions on the migrant people of our land. The text used is, "Sandy and Mr.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, will introduce the adult worship with the prelude: "Andante Religioso." As a special feature of the program, a trio consisting of Jeannine Bell, Marjorie Thornton and Beverly Reid Services Set will sing: "The Prayer Perfect."

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will ship service in Presbyterian sing the anthem "The Lord is church. My Light," and morning hymns | The Rev. Donald Mitchell will ors. will be "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "O Beautiful for We Honor Them?"

Spacious Skies."

Mr. Kneisley stated: "The sermon is based on two at the organ. remarkable statements; one from the twentieth Psalm and classes will meet at 9:30 in the the other from a quotation taken assembly room; the primary de-

George Washington. a banner unto which the wise hymn singing. and prudent may resort.'

"Both quotations have a direct bearing on national life and they both place a religious emphasis Plans Rites

on Memorial Day. The day had United Brethren church this ed with church school. a small beginning, when the good week. women of the South, out of an The services will open with expression of love, placed flow- Sunday school at 9 a. m. directer on the graves of their soldier ed by Superintendent C. O. Leist. dead one day each year. Since that time it has become a na- be held at 10 a. m., featuring lar lesson study

a land where we can do things 'How Blessed The Nation." both collectively, and individual- The Rev. James A. Herbst has liberties we must have banners service. that we can set up, unto which There will be no evening serv- lic worship of the day in First Thursday in Lawrence Johnthe wise and prudent may re- ice because of the baccalaureate EUB church during June, July son's office in downtown Circle-

Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service. 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl an incomprehensible wonder, a Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van one a Great Confidant to whom Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer in confession of mistakes. This is

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- one of the deepest needs of hu-Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Worship service 11 a. m.; Pray- velopment of the self. Prayer er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.: Communion and sermon, 10:30 moves on beyond that point and

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m.; It is of invaluable assistance to High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

worship at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Day will receive special emphasis Sunday in wor- bread.

preach on the subject "How Shall

Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the For his Memorial Day sermon choir in the anthem "Arise, O tentiality in developing one's sothe Rev. Elisha Kneisley will Lord" and "Recessional." Mrs. speak upon the theme: "Our Theodore L. Huston will play Bulwarks of Defense." The Rev. "Hymn of Glory," "In Memoriam" and "God of Our Fathers"

Sunday school, Bible study from the farewell address of partment in the social rooms. Westminster orchestra, direct-

'The first is 'In the Name of ed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will thren church will initiate a uni-Our God, we will set up our Ban- play music appropriate to Mem- fied church school and morning ners;' the second, 'Let us erect orial Day and accompany the worship plan beginning June 4.

Calvary EUB

"Today our mind's thought is served in Calvary Evangelical Order of worship will be follow-

Morning worship service will tire to their rooms for the regu- year will be installed. the Christian Caroler's Choir, di-"We are fortunate in living in rected by Mrs. J. A. Herbst, on

ly. That means we have general selected "A Memorial To God" liberties. If we are to keep these as his sermon theme for the continued until Sept. 10. The uni-

service in First EUB church.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

with these words:

personality growth. It affords

It does not stop there. It

gives one the greatest possible

spiritual and mental strength by

seeing one's life linked with that

of God in living from day to day.

know that one does not battle

alone in the "struggle for exist-

But prayer should not be for

oneself alone. One only improves

oneself in selfishness if confes-

sion and self-strengthening are

the boundary-lines of his pray-

ing. The "model prayer," which

Jesus gave to his disciples upon

their request, shows that the out-

reach and emphasis in prayer

should be social rather than in-

"Our Father who art in heav-

Give us this day our daily

And bring us not into tempta-

tion, but deliver us from evil."

1st EUB Plans

Evening Worship will be dis-

Time Change

On June 4

cial point of view.

Hallowed by thy name

vout soul.'

this danger.

dividualistic



Prayer differs from medita- not be exaggerated. As will tion about God in that it thinks said later on, God supplies the of Him in the second person- deep spiritual power for stimu-"Thou"—while contemplation lating man toward supplies thinks of Him in the third per- only the guidance of his own beson-"He." Prayer, therefore is havior. Intelligence would seem direct social fellowship with to indicate, therefore, that man God. As such it is the highest should wish to keep more conprivilege within the power of spiritual energy in the uniman. Heiler significantly begins verse. Prayer is the means by prayer service and Bible study, the closing paragraph of Prayer which man can best keep himself in contact with this myster-"As the mysterious linking of ious force. man with the Eternal, prayer is

In the words of W. E. Orchard: "True prayer brings us miracle of miracles which is into contact with God, and so redaily brought to pass in the de- leases mighty power for the re- in Hungary." demption and elevation of hu-As has already been implied, manity. If this contact is, howprayer has inestimable value for ever, intermittent and easily broken, it is no wonder that this Lutherans mighty power remains latent. undeveloped, sporadic."

one can open his heart and mind Heiler has emphasized this same point in saying that: man nature. Otherwise, unwhole-'Without prayer faith remains a theoretical conviction; worship some and dangerous repressions are built up within the self. A feeling of self-conscious guilt is Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; injurious to the constructive de- spiritual depth; man remains at hymns, scripture readings, prayfor forgiveness to the God Re- yawns between the finite and the will be of patriotic nature. vealed by Jesus Christ removes

The best way in which to una calm relaxation which should modern times the priceless, yet God?" largely undiscovered, castle of the human spirit. It proves the possibility of a much closer coshould convince one, therefore, ed prior to the service. that prayer makes possible the life of richest self-fulfillment.

Church Briefs

Thy will be done, as in heavdelis Chorus at 6:30 p. m.; pray-And forgive us our debts, as

Prayer, therefor, has great po-Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday. The importance of prayer can-

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary a. m. EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Women's Society of World Ser- dramatics and Bible study. vice of First EUB Church has First Evangelical United Bre- June 8.

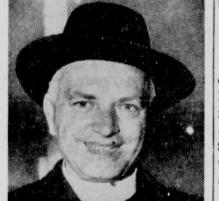
The Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at This new venture is planned to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the meet the needs of persons who church. Virginia Stevens will wish to attend church service lead the program.

and also go elsewhere on Sun-The service will begin at 9:30 Calvary EUB church will be the Nazarene at 9 p. m. Sunday

Fidelis Chorus and adult choir Service of First Methodist uring talent of the church and will sing as scheduled and the church will meet at 2 p. m. from other churches in the city. Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver Thursday in the church parlor. Sunday school and morning er, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, John joining this extension will visit the sermon. Classes will then re- New officers for the ensuing worship will be combined at 9:30

The new schedule is to permit a combination of the regular ence of the Calvary EUB church Divine Relationship," delivered church school and morning wor- will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- by the Rev. D. E. Clay. ship in one hour and ten minutes. day in the church.

fied service will be the only pub- copal church will meet at 8 p. m. 8 p. m.



FORMER DIRECTOR of the Hungarian Catholic Action, Monsignor Sigismund Mihailovics, smiles on arrival in New York from Europe and escape from 10-year prison sentence by the Hungarian Red Chicago, where he will be a parish priest. He says the fate of Cardinal Mindszenty is not known "even (International)

Schedule Memorials

Trinity Lutheran church will is only an external and formal hold a special Memorial Day act; moral action is without church service this Sunday. All a distance from God; an abyss ers, anthems and the sermon Noggle and Mrs. Ezra Pritchard,

His prayer-life reflects a com- Rev. George L. Troutman. The service. plete trust in God. This kind of theme is developed from the text trust should bring relief to the of I John 5:4: "For whatsoever conscientious person who feels is born of God overcometh the full responsibility for the dis- world; and this is the victory

The chancel will be decorated for the service with floral tribordination of the will of the indi- utes from the members. These vidual with the will of God. It memorial tributes will be receiv-

Trinity Lutheran Church extends an invitation to visitors who have no church affiliations to attend the service.

Wednesday activities in First school seniors at 3 p. m. Sunday.

church will be rehearsal of Fi- prepare for its 25th annual Bible er and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. for all boys and girls of the comwe also have forgiven our debt- in the Sunday school room; and munity between the ages of 5 Wise, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. fe- is needed. The school is fi- vis, Mrs. George Ankrom. Christian Caroler's choir of nanced by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

> Regular classes will be gin June 5 at 9 a. m. Classes will

clude classes in music, Bible ginia Wise, Mrs. Kelly Alder- bers stories, handwork, carpentry,

Registrations will close at postponed its next meeting until a. m. June 7. The school will be days through Fridays.

'Singspiration' Rites Readied

A special "singspiration" song Midweek prayer service in service will be held in Church of Memorial Sunday will be ob- a. m. and close at 10:40 a. m. held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. following evangelistic services.

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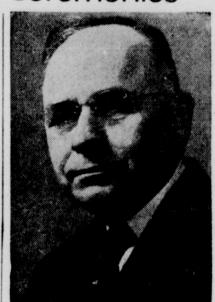
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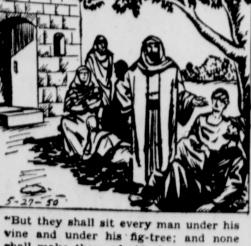
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p. m. Wednesday. An invitation iod, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; young peo-

ple's service, 6:45 p. m.; eve-

ning worship, 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent: worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- one of the deepest needs of huservice, 10 a. m. Midweek serv- day. ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.

'Defense' To Be Topic Sermon

Program of worship in First Methodist church will begin at 9:15 a. m. with church school. The three divisions of the school meet separately for devotional worship periods, followed by class discussion and Bible study.

Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. worship at 7:30 p. m. Roliff Wolford, is presenting a course in home missions on the migrant people of our land. The text used is, "Sandy and Mr.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, church oraganist, will introduce the adult worship with the prelude: "Andante Religioso." As a special feature of the program, a trio Presbyterian consisting of Jeannine Bell, Marjorie Thornton and Beverly Reid Services Set will sing: "The Prayer Perfect."

sing the anthem "The Lord is church diers" and "O Beautiful for We Honor Them?" Spacious Skies."

Mr. Kneisley stated:

"The sermon is based on two at the organ. remarkable statements; one from the twentieth Psalm and classes will meet at 9:30 in the the other from a quotation taken assembly room; the primary defrom the farewell address of partment in the social rooms.

George Washington.

Westminster orchestra, direct

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a land where we can do things 'How Blessed The Nation." both collectively, and individual- The Rev. James A. Herbst has ship in one hour and ten minutes. day in the church. liberties we must have banners service.

Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun- church, 10:30 a. m.; evening day; Testimony meeting, 7:30 worship, 7:30 p. m. Study per-

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Fastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service. 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. man. Heiler significantly begins verse. Prayer is the means by arrival in New York from Europe prayer service and Bible study, the closing paragraph of Prayer which man can best keep him-7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Smith, superintendent. Worship one can open his heart and mind service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer in confession of mistakes. This is Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m. Second Baptist Church

St. Paul A.M.E.

Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, super- dividualistic: intendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m. "Our Father who art in heaven."

Church Briefs

Rev. G. G. Wright

Memorial Day will receive The senior choir, directed by special emphasis Sunday in wor- bread. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will ship service in Presbyterian

My Light," and morning hymns The Rev. Donald Mitchell will ors. will be "Onward Christian Sol- preach on the subject "How Shall

Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the For his Memorial Day sermon choir in the anthem "Arise, O tentiality in developing one's sothe Rev. Elisha Kneisley will Lord" and "Recessional." Mrs. cial point of view. speak upon the theme: "Our Theodore L. Huston will play Bulwarks of Defense." The Rev. "Hymn of Glory," "In Memoriam" and "God of Our Fathers"

Sunday school, Bible study

Westminster orchestra, direct-'The first is 'In the Name of ed by Mrs. Kermit Dountz, will thren church will initiate a uni-Our God, we will set up our Ban- play music appropriate to Mem- fied church school and morning The Youth Fellowship of Calners; the second, 'Let us erect orial Day and accompany the banner unto which the wise hymn singing. worship plan beginning June 4. This new venture is planned to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the 'Singspiration'

bearing on national life and they Calvary EUB

Today our mind's thought is served in Calvary Evangelical Order of worship will be followon Memorial Day. The day had United Brethren church this ed with church school.

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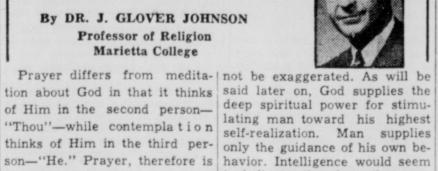
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ly. That means we have general selected "A Memorial To God" liberties. If we are to keep these as his sermon theme for the continued until Sept. 10. The uni-

service in First EUB church.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College



with these words: "As the mysterious linking of lous force. man with the Eternal, prayer is In the words of W. E. Orch- Chicago, where he will be a parish an incomprehensible wonder, a ard: "True prayer brings us priest. He says the fate of Cardimiracle of miracles which is into contact with God, and so re- nal Mindszenty is not known "even daily brought to pass in the de- leases mighty power for the re- in Hungary." vout soul."

As has already been implied, prayer has inestimable value for ever, intermittent and easily personality growth. It affords broken, it is no wonder that this Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van one a Great Confident to whom mighty power remains latent, man nature. Otherwise, unwholeare built up within the self. A vealed by Jesus Christ removes this danger.

It does not stop there. It Communion and sermon, 10:30 moves on beyond that point and gives one the greatest possible spiritual and mental strength by seeing one's life linked with that of God in living from day to day. It is of invaluable assistance to

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintend- oneself alone. One only improves ent; worship service, 11 a. m. oneself in selfishness if confes-Junior church, supervised by BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening sion and self-strengthening are the boundary-lines of his praying. The "model prayer," which Jesus gave to his disciples upon their request, shows that the outreach and emphasis in prayer should be social rather than in-

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And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Prayer, therefor, has great po-The importance of prayer can-

1st EUB Plans Time Change On June 4

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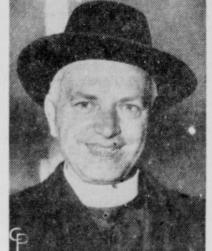
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church school and morning wor- will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- by the Rev. D. E. Clay.



FORMER DIRECTOR of the Hungarian Catholic Action, Monsignor Sigismund Mihailovics, smiles on and escape from 10-year prison government. He is en route to (International)

Lutherans Schedule

is only an external and formal hold a special Memorial Day "Like as a Father" with solo by

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tends an invitation to visitors to attend the service.

deliver the baccalaureate address for Pickaway Township Wednesday activities in First school seniors at 3 p. m. Sunday. Evangelical United Brethren Trinity Lutheran church will church will be rehearsal of Fi- prepare for its 25th annual Bible delis Chorus at 6:30 p. m.; prayp. m. Friday. The school is open wood, Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, Shirrangements for the major piladult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. and 17 inclusive. No registration fer is needed. The school is fir vis, Mrs. George Ankrom. Christian Caroler's choir of nanced by Trinity Lutheran

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Sermon for the combined ser-The new schedule is to permit The fourth quarterly confer- vice will be "The Blessedness of 'We are fortunate in living in rected by Mrs. J. A. Herbst, on a combination of the regular ence of the Calvary EUB church Divine Relationship," delivered

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kept her silent.

That lie she had told—it had he was "wonderful," in the same come out almost before she knew over-emotional way Jeremy had It would take John a little time she was going to speak it, though cried it out, there in front of to stuff a towel into the cracks in that didn't make it less a lie or Abel's.

> Chris talked of the telescope he planned to have at his place, some to his study in the parish house of you must bring your children to sonal as the concern he felt now

> Her throat closed tighter. If he age of Jeremy, as off-the-beam. knew, he wouldn't ask her to come From the pulpit he'd urged his

That would be her punishment God?"-and Elinor had come. Her to confess her lie to him. He'd trouble was that she did not bebeen so nice to her when they were lieve in anything; she had tried playing that silly game, saved her and tried, and she couldn't, she from showing herself up a perfect had told him. It was his first year denly as it had broken. Chris said fool! Nice to her all through the of ministry; he'd seen it a Godto Jeremy, "Think we'd better take horrible evening. And now he was sent opportunity to prove himself advantage of this and walk along going on talking and not noticing a worthy shepherd. that she couldn't say a word.

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their door?" soon!" But after they had gone never been out at night." Jeremy her. she stood very still at the kitchen had stopped on the path, her face If Elinor grew spiritually Chris table, picturing the intimacy of averted. "Mr. Cameron, I've got never had known. He knew he their ride through the dark. She'd to tell you..." Her voice choked didn't, though not until later. But only ridden with George in day- and she had to wait a moment to St. Stephen's prospered. Talk bego on. "I told a lie to everyone gan of building a new church. His John picked up the alarm clock tonight. I am related to Roland sermons were drawing larger and and began to wind it. At the rasp- Penny. He's my brother, but I larger congregations. don't want anyone to know, so-so Recalling it, Chris tried, as he

I said what I did." She waited, then, with hanging ure out just when his doubts of very much longer! What you said head and fast-beating heart, for himself had begun to take shape. to George—the way you said it . . . " his contempt. Never, never again John put the clock down on the would he speak to her with that had opened his eyes to himself.

"I'm leaving them-I don't want face, close to his, illumined. "You her standing with the sheets in -don't despise me? Oh, you'reyou're wonderful!" With that she close to her. He moved to put his turned and ran from him up the was just taking a look at it,

Chris waited only long enough to see the door shut behind Jeremy and you'll hear me preach it." The unexpectedness of the ques- and then went on toward the tion and the quiet way in which he Notch. "The kid's in some pretty Stephen's isn't for the likes of me." asked it threw Marilyn into con- tough jam with herself," he refusion. Though, after tonight, she flected. "Hiding up here from that Hannah." He'd made some such could say in all truth, "There's brother, if I'm not mistaken." That nothing," she wouldn't, for that would explain the tight look on head and he hadn't urged her would be acknowledging it to her- her face, the almost furtive man- further. self and she was not going to do ner, that had made him wonder that-not yet! She tossed her head about her, feel sorry for her, after

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had countless times before, to fig-It was Hannah McGavern who He had found her one day, reading the mill, I won't be sorry I said it —the way I said it." He spoke in kid—it can't be easy to deny a sermon she had picked up from the desk in his study. She'd gone in to She lifted her head, her thin clean and he'd gone in and found

> She'd put them down quickly. "I Rev'rend-I didn't do no more." "Come to church next Sunday

She had shaken her head. "St. "That isn't the way to look at it, protest, but she'd only shaken her

Then he'd told Elinor about it. "But, Chris, don't you see she's in a little show of defiance. "I don't their first meeting. It had been an right? Why, she cleans for almost know why you're asking me that, impulse springing from that pity everyone here in Willow Ridge! that had led him to ask her if he She has better judgment than you "One time is the same as an- might stop for her to go to this -she knows how uncomfortable she'd feel!" Later he often had "One good talk might straighten wished he had taken Hannah Mc-Gavern by her hand some Sunday Then he laughed, though there and led her down the aisle past She drew in a little breath. "If was no amusement in the sound. pews filled with those women for I do like him, it's your own fault!" He was thinking of himself as the whom she cleaned. But that was John said quietly, "Probably it one to give the good talk, of not until after he had resigned.

Try, Stop Me

opening races of the season Ronald Colman says he's been June 1 at Ohio State Fair- able to take advancing years in their stride, and is even reconciled to his silvering locks, but he did feel dejected for an entire The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey deday when a bobby-soxer buttonlivered baccalaureate services holed him at a Jack Benny for Circleville's 86 seniors last broadcast and demanded, "Say, weren't you Ronald Colman?"

Joan Davis paid a large sum TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO for a reducing course "guaran-Frank Hamilton left today to teed to give her a perfect figattend a meeting of the Imperial ure," but after a half dozen Council of the Mystic Shrine in strenuous sessions, noticed no reduction in her circumference. The director suffered her upbraiding out to her, "Remember,

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My New York By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-The average crew of moviemakers visiting New York to make what the trade calls location shots is a pretty miser-

The camera and lighting men get the galloping melancholies because the weather is unpredictable. Unpredictable-that's another word for The director gripes because you can't keep

New York crowds under control for any length of time, and also because ribald remarks are made by objective spectators about the beret on his head and the ascot tucked around his neck. The actor or actress is completely unhappy because there is a startling lack of hero worship

in the Manhattanite's make-up. He not only doesn't ask for their autographs; he is prone to eye them coldly as they are about to emote and make some crack like "This is Gregory Peck?" To say we are rough on an actor's ego is an understatement.

My own views on movie-making in New York are simple, backward and shared by many other New Yorkers. They are: movieswho wants them? Mayor William O'Dwyer has been making desperate Chamber-of-Commerce efforts to wheedle the moviemakers to the big town in recent years, but I assure you he is doing so in the face of considerable public opinion. This is a complex, and delicately-geared town, and the influx of

scene-shooters could wreck its timing completely. The staging of

fake accidents in Lexington avenue, for instance, would interrupt completely the schedule of real accidents that take place there However, in the last year or so, a newly-formed New York movie company has been making films within the limits of our five boroughs, and with such financial success that it plans to remain in New York indefinitely, so it would seem only fair to report on its antics and tell just how it has been getting along.

The name of the company is Laurel Films and it's the brainchild of a couple of ex-servicemen named Joe Lerner and Rex Carlton. With A Dream and Plenty of Courage, as the saying goes, Lerner and Carlton made two films-C-Man and Guilty Bystander-in the last 12 months, and discovered that they could save about 20 per cent in money, compared with Hollywood costs, and about 33 per cent in time, thanks to Mayor O'Dwyer's desire to help.

TO MAKE ONE OF THE MOVIES, Guilty Bystander, Lerner and Carlton took a crew into Red Hook, near the Gowanus canal and one of the toughest parts of Brooklyn. Red Hook is the section where members of Murder, Inc., used to go for weekend visits, when they felt they were getting soft and wanted to get back into fighting condition.

Well, with a few hundred police on hand to help out (and if New Yorkers want to know where their cops are when they can't find them, that might be the answer: they're out making movies). the citizens of Red Hook behaved peacefully and laid off the gunfighting and knuckle-dusting-but they did get into the spirit of

Zachary Scott was the star of the film, along with Faye Emerson, Sam Levene and Mary Boland, and when Zach whipped out his pistol and started firing at the villain, he got a number of suggestions shouted at him from the sidelines, on how to draw a bead on a man or how to fire so you'd get your victim right between the eyes. The advice was expert.

The Red Hookers, their number doubtlessly including a secondstory man or two, also gave Scott some sound tips on how to climb a ladder, and when they saw Faye Emerson, a generously endowed girl, they gave her a thundering ovation. Miss Emerson, some of you may have heard, is the television performer whose penchant for low-cut evening gowns has caused a stir in these parts. The noisy appreciation of Miss Emerson's charms threatened to

delay the movie's shooting considerably, but finally Lerner, who

was directing, made a speech over an amplifying system and ex-

plained how you couldn't film scenes if it was noisy, so the crowds quieted down. Between takes, however, Miss Emerson drew intermittent rounds of applause and a number of offers for dates. Mayor O'Dwyer even loaned the boys a subway station, a train with six cars, and a tunnel, for a few days. A little-traveled spur was used, and the train full of weary movie extras kept going back

The shooting of C-Man was spread out around the city, at such places as the Queensborough Bridge the International Airport at Idlewild, the Staten Island ferry and parts of 44th street.

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to see the door shut behind Jeremy The unexpectedness of the ques- and then went on toward the tion and the quiet way in which he Notch. "The kid's in some pretty asked it threw Marilyn into con- tough jam with herself," he refusion. Though, after tonight, she flected. "Hiding up here from that Hannah." He'd made some such could say in all truth, "There's brother, if I'm not mistaken." That protest, but she'd only shaken her nothing," she wouldn't, for that would explain the tight look on head and he hadn't urged her would be acknowledging it to her- her face, the almost furtive man- further. self and she was not going to do ner, that had made him wonder that-not yet! She tossed her head about her, feel sorry for her, after know why you're asking me that, impulse springing from that pity everyone here in Willow Ridge!

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She drew in a little breath. "If was no amusement in the sound. pews filled with those women for I do like him, it's your own fault!" He was thinking of himself as the whom she cleaned. But that was John said quietly, "Probably it one to give the good talk, of not until after he had resigned. is," and turned and walked out course. Moved to it, as he'd been Copyright, 1948. by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Nearly 200 persons attended Short is to participate in the

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that day John Streeter came to his "Look at the stars-how close place. The old habit lifting its

He did not regret that occasion kitchen. In the kitchen no one Jeremy looked up at the night with John. He had an idea he had

> Elinor Grammer had told him come out almost before she knew over-emotional way Jeremy had cried it out, there in front of

His concern for Elinor Grammer, that first day she had come John left the room. She moved planned to have at his place, some to his study in the parish house of close to George, slipped her hand day. "When I get it rigged up, St. Stephen's, had been as imperinto his pocket. It was a game you must bring your children to sonal as the concern he felt now for Jeremy. She was about the hand in and squeeze hers or bend Her throat closed tighter. If he age of Jeremy, as off-the-beam. her fingers back or tickle her palm. knew, he wouldn't ask her to come From the pulpit he'd urged his parishioners to come to him with their problems-"Did I think I was That would be her punishment God?"-and Elinor had come. Her -to confess her lie to him. He'd trouble was that she did not be-"No damage-rain's coming the been so nice to her when they were lieve in anything; she had tried playing that silly game, saved her and tried, and she couldn't, she

She had come again and again. and his own. "A swell party, Mrs. they got to the Abels' home. She her. Then, after a few months, he

She was small and appealing and ovely, in a fragile way; it had not een difficult to confuse his own feelings and become engaged to

If Elinor grew spiritually Chris never had known. He knew he their ride through the dark. She'd to tell you ... " Her voice choked didn't, though not until later. But only ridden with George in day- and she had to wait a moment to St. Stephen's prospered. Talk bego on. "I told a lie to everyone gan of building a new church. His sermons were drawing larger and

Recalling it, Chris tried, as he had countless times before, to fig-"You won't need to set the alarm | She waited, then, with hanging ure out just when his doubts of himself had begun to take shape. It was Hannah McGavern who had opened his eyes to himself.

He had found her one day, reading from some sheets of a half-written sermon she had picked up from the lesk in his study. She'd gone in to She lifted her head, her thin clean and he'd gone in and found "I'm leaving them-I don't want face, close to his, illumined. "You her standing with the sheets in She'd put them down quickly. "I

was just taking a look at it, Rev'rend-I didn't do no more." "Come to church next Sunday and you'll hear me preach it." She had shaken her head. "St.

Stephen's isn't for the likes of me.' "That isn't the way to look at it,

Then he'd told Elinor about it. "But, Chris, don't you see she's in a little show of defiance. "I don't their first meeting. It had been an right? Why, she cleans for almost that had led him to ask her if he She has better judgment than you might stop for her to go to this |-she knows how uncomfortable she'd feel!" Later he often had "One good talk might straighten wished he had taken Hannah Mc-Gavern by her hand some Sunday Then he laughed, though there and led her down the aisle past

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their stride, and is even reconciled to his silvering locks, but The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey de- he did feel dejected for an entire day when a bobby-soxer buttonlivered baccalaureate services holed him at a Jack Benny for Circleville's 86 seniors last broadcast and demanded, "Say weren't you Ronald Colman?"

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Joan Davis paid a large sum Frank Hamilton left today to teed to give her a perfect figfor a reducing course "guaranattend a meeting of the Imperial ure," but after a half dozen Council of the Mystic Shrine in strenuous sessions, noticed no reduction in her circumference. The director suffered her upbraiding out to her, "Remember,

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My New Yor By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-The average crew of movie-

makers visiting New York to make what he trade calls location shots is a pretty miser-

The camera and lighting men get the galloping melancholies because the weather is unpredictable. Unpredictable—that's another word for

The director gripes because you can't keep New York crowds under control for any length of time, and also because ribald remarks are made by objective spectators about the beret on his head and the ascot tucked around his neck. The actor or actress is completely unhappy

because there is a startling lack of hero worship in the Manhattanite's make-up. He not only

doesn't ask for their autographs; he is prone to eye them coldly as they are about to emote and make some crack like "This is Gregory Peck?" To say we are rough on an actor's ego is an understatement.

My own views on movie-making in New York are simple, backward and shared by many other New Yorkers. They are: movieswho wants them? Mayor William O'Dwyer has been making desperate Chamber-of-Commerce efforts to wheedle the moviemakers to the big town in recent years, but I assure you he is doing so in the face of considerable public opinion.

This is a complex, and delicately-geared town, and the influx of scene-shooters could wreck its timing completely. The staging of fake accidents in Lexington avenue, for instance, would interrupt completely the schedule of real accidents that take place there

However, in the last year or so, a newly-formed New York movie company has been making films within the limits of our five boroughs, and with such financial success that it plans to remain in New York indefinitely, so it would seem only fair to report on its antics and tell just how it has been getting along.

The name of the company is Laurel Films and it's the brainchild of a couple of ex-servicemen named Joe Lerner and Rex Carlton. With A Dream and Plenty of Courage, as the saying goes, Lerner and Carlton made two films-C-Man and Guilty Bystander-in the last 12 months, and discovered that they could save about 20 per cent in money, compared with Hollywood costs, and about 33 per cent in time, thanks to Mayor O'Dwyer's desire to help.

TO MAKE ONE OF THE MOVIES, Guilty Bystander, Lerner and Carlton took a crew into Red Hook, near the Gowanus canal and one of the toughest parts of Brooklyn. Red Hook is the section where members of Murder, Inc., used to go for weekend visits, when they felt they were getting soft and wanted to get back into fighting condition.

Well, with a few hundred police on hand to help out (and if New Yorkers want to know where their cops are when they can't find them, that might be the answer: they're out making movies), the citizens of Red Hook behaved peacefully and laid off the gunfighting and knuckle-dusting-but they did get into the spirit of

Zachary Scott was the star of the film, along with Faye Emerson, Sam Levene and Mary Boland, and when Zach whipped out his pistol and started firing at the villain, he got a number of suggestions shouted at him from the sidelines, on how to draw a bead on a man or how to fire so you'd get your victim right between the eyes. The advice was expert.

The Red Hookers, their number doubtlessly including a secondstory man or two, also gave Scott some sound tips on how to climb a ladder, and when they saw Faye Emerson, a generously endowed girl, they gave her a thundering ovation. Miss Emerson, some of you may have heard, is the television performer whose penchant for low-cut evening gowns has caused a stir in these parts. The noisy appreciation of Miss Emerson's charms threatened to

delay the movie's shooting considerably, but finally Lerner, who

was directing, made a speech over an amplifying system and ex-

plained how you couldn't film scenes if it was noisy, so the crowds quieted down. Between takes, however, Miss Emerson drew intermittent rounds of applause and a number of offers for dates. Mayor O'Dwyer even loaned the boys a subway station, a train with six cars, and a tunnel, for a few days. A little-traveled spur was used, and the train full of weary movie extras kept going back

The shooting of C-Man was spread out around the city, at such places as the Queensborough Bridge the International Airport at Idlewild, the Staten Island ferry and parts of 44th street.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Display Of Year's Work is Feature Of Annual Kindergarten Tea Here

Teacher Tells Of Progress

The best of the year's work Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Un-

Mrs. Robert Jones, kindergar- cer. Mrs. Ralph Long will be in planning the event. ten teacher, had selected samp- charge of the program. les of brush painting, finger painting, puppets and work books to display for guests at the tea. Adams and son, Robert Lee, of Mrs. Robert Kibler will be Guests included mothers of pre- the Stoutsville community enter- chairmen of the planning comsent kindergarten children and tained at dinner recently, places mittee. Other Junior Women's mothers of children who are were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Club members who will assist in registered for next year.

ergarten routine which always and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson of and Mrs. Poling. included roll call, share time, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. | Circleville Community Band, rest and refreshments, work per- J. W. Morris of New Holland; of which Alfred Lee is director, iod, music period, out-of-door Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of will give a concert in connection play and story hour.

Mrs. Jones mentioned espe- ris of Huston, Tex., and Mr. and Proceeds will be turned over cially the progress made by tim- Mrs. Michael Popovich of Rich- to ways and means committee id children in share time when mond, Ind. they talk to the others about heir treasures. She also spoke of the progress made in the rhy- of the Trinity Lutheran church the association towards the club-

Thursday, Kindergart eners treasury. will hold a picnic in Ted Lewis

When Mrs. Jones had finished ington Township was hostess to social events committee. r explanation she was pre- Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's The executive board of the assented with a wedding gift.

which the president, Mrs. Richard Samuel conducted, June 22 party to be held in the Elks' in charge of the program.

Mrs. Samuel appointed Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. Southward is a graduate of the Gladden Troutman will be re- class of 1886. sponsible for food arrangements. Mrs. J. M. Hedges will be in charge of prizes.

Mrs. Henry Reid will head the Billy, have left for a vacation in card games committee and Mrs. Goulis River, Ontario. Mr. and Benefit Dance James Price will be chairman of Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Watt street

The tea table, from which re- the vacation of the Bairds who reshments were served, was are the parents of Mrs. Bell. entered with a bouquet of phil-

Mrs. Samuel presided at the punch bowl.

Presbyterian Group Meets

Mrs. Robert Adkins of Mont-Group B of Presbyterian Women's Association Wednesday eve-

On the program were Mrs. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley offi-Howard Newell Stevenson who ciated at the wedding of Miss reviewed the latter half of Wil- Margaret Ellen Reams of Plain liam C. Kerr's book, "Japan Be- City and Charles Vernon Swink Washington 4-H gins Again;" Mrs. William A. of Marysville in the Methodist Thomas, who read an article, parsonage here at 10 a. m. Fri-"The Brother Whom We Have day,

had been written by Mrs. Wil- students in Ohio State university. when a meeting was held in liam C. Kerr, wife of the author Attending the couple were Washington Township school. of the book the group has been Miss Patricia Hutson of Marys- A committee was appointed to studying. It dealt with the train- ville and Edwin Gezman of Can- form a constitution. June 5 has ing given Japanese brides by the ton. The bride's brother and sis- been set for the next meeting government before they come to ter also were present.

America.

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Concert, Social Several business matters were

Personals

will be in the Baird home during

Nuptial Rites

Are Read Here

discussed Tuesday evening when Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs held a meeting in the session room of the Presbyterian church. An ice cream social and band

Women's Club

Combine Plans

was on display when Circleville ion street will be hostess to Cir- concert were planned for next Lindergarten Association held c'aville Women's Christian Tem- month in Ted Lewis Park, Mrs. its annual Spring tea Thursday perance Union at 2:30 p. m. Fri- Sterling Poling, president of the evening in the kinder garten day in her home. Miss Letha association, named Junior Womrooms of Presbyterian church. Beavers will be presiding offi- en's Club to be responsible for music lesson in 1902 from Miss mann "you meet all kinds of

> It will be an association project, however, and all clubs will When Mr. and Mrs. John R. participate in the work.

ald Stevenson and daughter Nan- arrangements are Mrs. George Mrs. Jones explained the kind- cy and Karen of Stoutsville; Mr. Dearborn, Mrs. Dwight Davis

Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mor- with the social.

chairman, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, for the clubhouse fund.

A pie auction was highlight | The first completed project of Family Circle meeting Thursday house fund was reported by Mrs. Mrs. Jones stated that kinder- evening. A covered dish supper Clark K. Hunsicker, Proceeds of garten children will receive re- in the parish house attended by the recent silver tea will go toport cards Friday which is the 50 members preceded the auc- ward the building fund. In Mrs. last day of the kindergarten tion. Auction proceeds were turn- Hunsicker's report she stated ed over to the Family Circle that all silver tea expenses would be jointly shared by herself and Miss Mary Heffner. Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Wash- Mrs. Hunsicker is chairman of

Evangelical United Brethren sociation will continue to meet During the business session church. Eighteen members and during the Summer months. On guests were present for the devo- the board beside Mrs. Poling are tionals conducted by Mrs. Oak- Mrs. Cliff Beaver, vice-presiwas set as date for the card ley Leist. Mrs. Loring Leist was dent; Mrs. E. W. Hedges, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, treasurer; and committee chairmen, Miss Clara Southward of West Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Barnhart, James Reicheldorfer and Mrs. Franklin street attended an al- Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Blanche Ned Griner in charge of ticket umni banquet of Mt. Sterling Motschman and Mrs. Lincoln high school Friday evening. Miss Mader.

300 Turn Out Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Ray Horch and son For Canteen

adelphus the long sprays of John Graffis gave a report on More than 300 were present to which trailed to the table corn- "Selecting A Dairy Cow" when dance to the Columbus orches- was young Mrs. Herrmann stuck Washington Climbers 4-H club tra, Four Jacks and a Jill, met recently in the home of Carl Martin. Members planned to go sic and entertainment.

to church as a group Sunday. Decorations in red and white, Nine members were present. which had been used at the jun-David Bolender will entertain ior-senior prom, formed the be organist for the Lutheran background for the canteen

Making general arrangements were Mrs. Donald Rader, Ed finally accepted the position. Amey and Mrs. Karl Mason who That was 15 years ago and Mrs. worked with Don Henkle, president of Youth Canteen Parent's Association.

Club Named

Geen" by Mrs. W. O. Milton; and The bride is the daughter of "Buttons and Bows" is the Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reams of name Washington Township girls read an article "GI Japanese Plain City; the bridegroom is the have given their new 4-H club. son of Mr. and Mrs. Vrnon Fifteen members and three The article Mrs. Sprenger read Swink of Marysville. Both are guests were present Wednesday

also to take place in the school.





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house again. At dinnertime she

been interested in Girl Scout

Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Music Lover: Excells At Pipe Organ Or Cake-Baking

Mrs. Karl Herrmann is Wom- Herrmann has only had a suban of the Week.

One of Circleville's talented years. Karl, incidentally, has musicians, she has spent a whole long since forgotten his edict. life accompanying the city's vocalists, playing the organ in Mrs. Herrmann did before her cal ability wherever and whenever she was needed.

Mrs. Herrmann took her first And according to Mrs. Herr-Emma Mader to whom she is people when you play for vaudevery grateful for a thorough ville." musical foundation.

When Mrs. Herrmann was a little girl in Franklin Street grade school she played the marches for the children when they marched into the school building after recesses. She recalls that she would dash into the building a few minutes ahead of the others, seat herself at the piano, which was at that time in the hall, and accompany a drummer while the youngsters filed into the building.

That was, she believes, the beginning of her career as town ac-

Right now Mrs. Herrmann is finishing her 25th year as Circleville Rotary Club pianist. Her record tops the record of most loyal Rotarians. In the years she began when Robert Brehmer services in the Lutheran church refuses to divulge. was president in about Rotary's where he was organist. She reonly missed a few meetings.

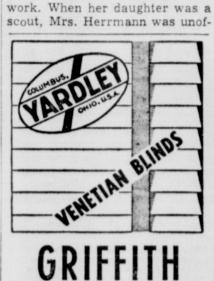
ly enjoyed her years with Ro- being a church organist is a war years when she had so little tary. She has, in fact, a very strenuous task. Church services time for her home. tender spot for Rotary. It was have to synchronize and the If Mrs. Herrmann will call in there that she met her husband, task of the organist is to direct Brehmer Greenhouse, she will Karl Herrmann.

He was song leader, she re- however, is not a chore but a called, when she first became wonderful relaxation for Mrs. Rotary pianist. Their courtship Herrmann. . might be classed as a Rotarian During the war when Carolyn courtship. She met Karl Herr- was attending Ohio State univermann at a Rotary meeting one sity and Karl was in Dayton doweek. She went with him the ing war work, Mrs. Herrmann next week to a church dinner in held herself rigidly to a difficult Mt. Pleasant church where a lot schedule. of Rotary members were taking their wives. She received her diamond ring for Christmas and in April they were married.

When Alys Seitz became Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Karl issued an edict. "No Church organ!" So Adults and youths mingled Mrs. Herrmann dutifully gave company at the Youth Canteen up her position as organist at benefit dance held Friday night the Methodist church where she had played for four years.

While her daughter, Carolyn, to do it day after day because to her husbands "No church organ" edict. But one day the vestrymen of the Lutheran church called on Mrs. Herrmann-in the morning and a wash day mornchurch. Mrs. Herrmann who had always adored playing the organ, thought long and hard and





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Assisting Mrs. Eitel were Becky Skinner and Mrs. Russell Teets.

Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Collins and Betty Lou Skinner She says it was highly enter- when games were played followtaining for her to play at the ing the gift opening. opera house, "nothing cut or Other guests included were

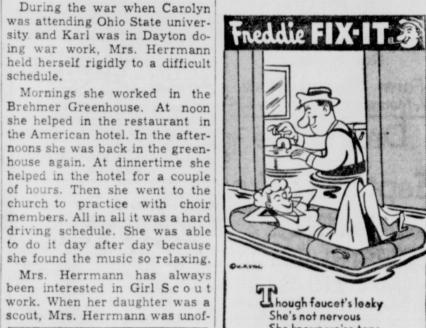
dried about it." Baughman Mrs. Wertie Collins, Mrs. Fred would send word that he had Skinner, Helen Collins, Mrs. procured some vaudeville artists Kieth Smith, Mrs. Robert Patwho would arrive in Circleville rick and son, Gary, Mrs. Roy about dinner time. Mrs. Herr- Beatty, Mrs. Frank David, Mrs. mann would hustle over to the Earl Willis, Rebecca Collins, theatre for a rehearsal and Mrs. Dwight Collins and Miss sometimes stay for three per- Jean Hall.

Being church organist keeps ficial Girl Scout pianist and Mrs. Herrmann well occupied. played for all their programs. During Easter and Christmas Mrs. Herrmann also is well

seasons, with two church choirs known for her cake baking. This to accompany, she all but lives she does when friends coax her for special orders. What is more, Mrs. Herrmann has loved the she has cake secrets which are organ above all instruments responsible, she feels, for the exfrom the time she accompanied cellence of her cakes. These sechas been with Rotary-and she her father, Carl Seitz to German rets Mrs. Herrmann absolutely

Aside from her music, Mrs. third year in Circleville-she has calls that he sometimes allowed Herrmann loves housekeeping and cooking. And she really Mrs. Herrmann has thorough- Yes, Mrs. Herrmann admits would not go back to those busy

the timing. Playing the organ, find a bouquet waiting for her as however, is not a chore but a



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Ashville Group Is Entertained

church in their home Wednesday will be hostesses in June.

evening. Mrs. Francis Grant and Mrs. George Messick were game Mrs. William Fortner and winners during the recreational Miss Maud Plummer entertain- hour. Refreshments were served ed Sunshine class of Ashville to 11 members and guests. Mrs. Evangelical United Brethren Lewis Eccard and Mrs. Grant



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The best of the year's work Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Un- An ice cream social and band Mrs. Robert Jones, kindergar- cer. Mrs. Ralph Long will be in planning the event.

Personals

painting, puppets and work books When Mr. and Mrs. John R. participate in the work. to display for guests at the tea. Adams and son, Robert Lee, of Mrs. Robert Kibler will be Guests included mothers of pre- the Stoutsville community enter- chairmen of the planning comsent kindergarten children and tained at dinner recently, places mittee. Other Junior Women's mothers of children who are were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Club members who will assist in ald Stevenson and daughter Nan- arrangements are Mrs. George Mrs. Jones explained the kind- cy and Karen of Stoutsville; Mr. Dearborn, Mrs. Dwight Davis ergarten routine which always and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson of and Mrs. Poling. included roll call, share time, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. | Circleville Community Band, rest and refreshments, work per- J. W. Morris of New Holland; of which Alfred Lee is director, iod, music period, out-of-door Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of will give a concert in connection Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mor- with the social. Mrs. Jones mentioned espe- ris of Huston, Tex., and Mr. and Proceeds will be turned over

heir treasures. She also spoke A pie auction was highlight The first completed project of of the progress made in the rhy- of the Trinity Lutheran church the association towards the club-Mrs. Jones stated that kinder- evening. A covered dish supper Clark K. Hunsicker. Proceeds of garten children will receive re- in the parish house attended by the recent silver tea will go toport cards Friday which is the 50 members preceded the auc- ward the building fund. In Mrs. last day of the kindergarten tion. Auction proceeds were turn- Hunsicker's report she stated

When Mrs. Jones had finished ington Township was hostess to social events committee. explanation she was pre- Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's The executive board of the assented with a wedding gift. Evangelical United Brethren sociation will continue to meet During the business session church. Eighteen members and during the Summer months. On which the president, Mrs. Rich- guests were present for the devo- the board beside Mrs. Poling are ard Samuel conducted, June 22 tionals conducted by Mrs. Oak- Mrs. Cliff Beaver, vice-presiwas set as date for the card ley Leist. Mrs. Loring Leist was dent; Mrs. E. W. Hedges, secre-

Miss Clara Southward of West Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Barnhart, James Reicheldorfer and Mrs. Franklin street attended an al- Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. Blanche Ned Griner in charge of ticket umni banquet of Mt. Sterling Motschman and Mrs. Lincoln high school Friday evening. Miss Mader. Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. Southward is a graduate of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and son For Canteen Mrs. Henry Reid will head the Billy, have left for a vacation in James Price will be chairman of Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Watt street will be in the Baird home during The tea table, from which re- the vacation of the Bairds who

long sprays of John Graffis gave a report on which trailed to the table corn- "Selecting A Dairy Cow" when dance to the Columbus orches-Mrs. Samuel presided at the met recently in the home of Carl which provided both dance mu-Martin. Members planned to go sic and entertainment. the club June 8.

On the program were Mrs. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley offi- Association.

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reams of name Washington Township girls read an article "GI Japanese Plain City; the bridegroom is the have given their new 4-H club. The article Mrs. Sprenger read Swink of Marysville. Both are guests were present Wednesday had been written by Mrs. Wil- students in Ohio State university. when a meeting was held in liam C. Kerr, wife of the author Attending the couple were Washington Township school. of the book the group has been Miss Patricia Hutson of Marys- A committee was appointed to studying. It dealt with the train- ville and Edwin Gezman of Can- form a constitution. June 5 has ing given Japanese brides by the ton. The bride's brother and sis- been set for the next meeting

Women's Club Combine Plans Concert, Social

Several business matters were liscussed Tuesday evening when Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs held a meeting in the session room of the Presbyterian church.

It will be an association project, however, and all clubs will musical foundation.

cially the progress made by tim- Mrs. Michael Popovich of Rich- to ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, for the clubhouse fund.

Family Circle meeting Thursday house fund was reported by Mrs. ed over to the Family Circle that all silver tea expenses would be jointly shared by herself and Miss Mary Heffner. Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Wash- Mrs. Hunsicker is chairman of

tary; Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, treasurer; and committee chairmen.

300 Turn Out

in Memorial Hall.

More than 300 were present to Washington Climbers 4-H club tra, Four Jacks and a Jill,

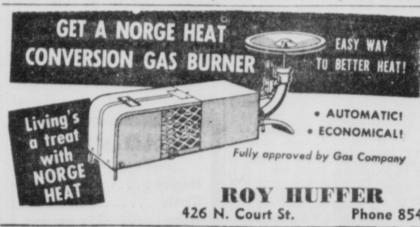
to church as a group Sunday. Decorations in red and white, Nine members were present. which had been used at the juning at that—to ask if she would David Bolender will entertain ior-senior prom, formed the be organist for the Lutheran

Amey and Mrs. Karl Mason who That was 15 years ago and Mrs. worked with Don Henkle, president of Youth Canteen Parent's

Club Named

son of Mr. and Mrs. Vrnon Fifteen members and three

also to take place in the school.





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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Music Lover; Excells At Pipe Organ Or Cake-Baking

Mrs. Karl Herrmann is Wom- Herrmann has only had a sub-

One of Circleville's talented years. Karl, incidentally, has musicians, she has spent a whole long since forgotten his edict. life accompanying the city's vocalists, playing the organ in Mrs. Herrmann did before her church, fitting in with her musical ability wherever and whenever she was needed.

rooms of Presbyterian church. Beavers will be presiding offi- en's Club to be responsible for music lesson in 1902 from Miss mann "you meet all kinds of very grateful for a thorough ville.

When Mrs. Herrmann was a little girl in Franklin Street grade school she played the marches for the children when they marched into the school building after recesses. She recalls that she would dash into the building a few minutes ahead of the others, seat herself at the piano, which was at that time in the hall, and accompany a drummer while the youngsters filed into the building.

That was, she believes, the beginning of her career as town ac-

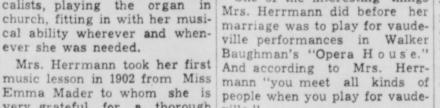
Right now Mrs. Herrmann is finishing her 25th year as Circleville Rotary Club pianist. Her record tops the record of most only missed a few meetings.

Karl Herrmann. Rotary pianist. Their courtship Herrmann. . might be classed as a Rotarian During the war when Carolyn Mt. Pleasant church where a lot schedule. of Rotary members were taking their wives. She received her diamond ring for Christmas and in April they were married.

When Alys Seitz became Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Karl issued an edict. "No Church organ!" So Adults and youths mingled Mrs. Herrmann dutifully gave company at the Youth Canteen up her position as organist at church to practice with choir benefit dance held Friday night the Methodist church where she members. All in all it was a hard had played for four years.

to her husbands "No church organ" edict. But one day the vestrymen of the Lutheran church called on Mrs. Herrmann-in the morning and a wash day mornbackground for the canteen church. Mrs. Herrmann who had always adored playing the or-Making general arrangements gan, thought long and hard and were Mrs. Donald Rader, Ed finally accepted the position.





stitute organist once in all 15

taining for her to play at the ing the gift opening. opera house, "nothing cut or about dinner time. Mrs. Herr- Beatty, Mrs. Frank David, Mrs. sometimes stay for three per- Jean Hall. formances of the show.

Being church organist keeps ficial Girl Scout pianist and Mrs. Herrmann well occupied. played for all their programs.

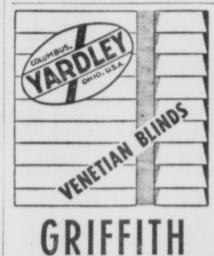
began when Robert Brehmer services in the Lutheran church refuses to divulge. was president in about Rotary's where he was organist. She rethird year in Circleville-she has calls that he sometimes allowed Herrmann loves housekeeping her to play for the services.

Mrs. Herrmann has thorough- Yes, Mrs. Herrmann admits would not go back to those busy ly enjoyed her years with Ro- being a church organist is a war years when she had so little tary. She has, in fact, a very strenuous task. Church services time for her home. tender spot for Rotary. It was have to synchronize and the there that she met her husband, task of the organist is to direct Brehmer Greenhouse, she will the timing. Playing the organ, He was song leader, she re- however, is not a chore but a called, when she first became wonderful relaxation for Mrs.

courtship. She met Karl Herr- was attending Ohio State univermann at a Rotary meeting one sity and Karl was in Dayton doweek. She went with him the ing war work, Mrs. Herrmann next week to a church dinner in held herself rigidly to a difficult

> Mornings she worked in the Brehmer Greenhouse. At noon she helped in the restaurant in the American hotel. In the afterdriving schedule. She was able

Mrs. Herrmann has always been interested in Girl Scout work. When her daughter was a scout, Mrs. Herrmann was unof-



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> Assisting Mrs. Eitel were Becky Skinner and Mrs. Russell

Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Collins and Betty Lou Skinner She says it was highly enter- when games were played follow-

dried about it." Baughman Mrs. Wertie Collins, Mrs. Fred would send word that he had Skinner, Helen Collins, Mrs. procured some vaudeville artists | Kieth Smith, Mrs. Robert Patwho would arrive in Circleville rick and son, Gary, Mrs. Roy mann would hustle over to the Earl Willis, Rebecca Collins, theatre for a rehearsal and Mrs. Dwight Collins and Miss

During Easter and Christmas Mrs. Herrmann also is well seasons, with two church choirs known for her cake baking. This to accompany, she all but lives she does when friends coax her Mrs. Herrmann has loved the she has cake secrets which are organ above all instruments responsible, she feels, for the exloyal Rotarians. In the years she from the time she accompanied cellence of her cakes. These sechas been with Rotary-and she her father, Carl Seitz to German rets Mrs. Herrmann absolutely

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Ashville Group Is Entertained

ed Sunshine class of Ashville to 11 members and guests. Mrs. Evangelical United Brethren Lewis Eccard and Mrs. Grant church in their home Wednesday | will be hostesses in June.

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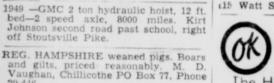
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Pro Footballers Call Parley

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 -Commissioner Bert Bell announced today that the National Football League's annual meeting will convene in a two-day session here next Friday.

Bell said distribution of players from the three non-operating teams-Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Dons and the Chicago Hornets-will be made at the session.

The 13-member league was formed by a merger of the old National League and the All-Race next Tuesday. American Conference.

Sokolsky's

These Days (Continued from Page Four)

of the United States through Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, and Edwin Denby, secretary of the Navy, as lessor, to the Pan American Petroleum Co., as lessee, were executed under circumstances indicating by drivers who are successful in monies. fraud and corruption."

Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall was indicted, tried and im-Business Opportunities prisoned. The leases were cancelled. There was no coverup.

In the 1928 platform, the Republicans boasted of their vir-

be questioned. We deplore the Pat Flaherty, Henry Banks and duction. fact that any official has ever "Spider" Webb in that order are fact that any official has ever spider webs in danger of being ousted from Golfer Really and that certain American citi- the fastest field in history. Memzens of both parties have so far bers of this quintet all are in the Scores Birdie forgotten their duty as citizens 129 mph. bracket, with Griffith as to traffic in national interests being the slowest of the group for private gain. We have prose- at 129.014. cuted and shall always prosecute any official who subordisonal interest."

It is interesting that after the Long Beach California rookie Miss Tobin's ball as she teed off 1924 exposures, the Republicans who will be sitting in pole posi- on the 13th hole at Ridgewood were reelected in 1928. The 1950 tion following his record-smash- Golf Course. coverup is based on the assump- ing performance on May 13 when "Oh, the poor bird, the poor tion that if the Tydings investi- he qualified at 134.343 mph., bird," she moaned, "I hope it's gation produced the whole truth, turning in one lap at 136.013. At not hurt." the Democrats would be thrown out. It ain't necessarily so.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the estate of Ada B. Hammel,

his Mechanic, Pete Clark, after NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE he cracked the wall two weeks In pursuance of the order of the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 19th day of June, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate; Situated in the State of Ohio, County

of Pickaway, City of Circleville an being bounded and described as fo being bounded and described as follows: Being the south one-half of Lot No. 48 of the new and revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio, known as 220 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises which were devised to Lewis Hambel for life by Jane Hambel his mel, for life, by Jane Hammel, his wife; and were devised to Ada B. Hammel by Lizzie Hammel, her moth er. (Will Record Vol. 11, Page 19.) Second Tract: Situated in the State of Ohio, County

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and being bounded and described as follows: Being the west one-half of Lot No. 3 in E. B. Olds Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 36 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville. Said real estate is known as 339 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio and is recorded in the name of F. D. Stalters, Hammel et al, Deed Book Vol. 113 Page 330.

The first tract above described is known as number 220 North Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio; the second tract above described is known as number 220 North Williams (Second Second S

ber 339 East High Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The first tract above described is ap-praised at \$3100.00 and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value; the second tract above described is appraised at \$3100.00 and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Said above de-scribed two tracts of land will be of-fered for sale separately, and the terms of sale on each are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand on day of sale, and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after date of sale, Margaret R. Immel,

Administratrix of the estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased Carl C. Leist, Attorney Administratrix

May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1950. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Scioto Township Trustees at Commercial Point until 8:00 p. m. E.S.T. on June 12, 1950 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

lowing roads:
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Material Required:
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Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany said bid. This notice is in accordance with Sec. 3373, Ohio General Code.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of

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May 27.

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Il o'clock

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Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas F. Brunner and Dorothy E. Eveland, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas Yellow Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executo

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10:45 (EST) and covering the beginning of the race when grade must make their now-orpromptly at 11 the 33 starters never attempt sometime today will be launched in a flying start or tomorrow for the eleven reon the five century grind. maining positions. 22 contestants already have qualified and a full field of 33 cars SUBSEQUENT broadcasts of is thought probable by late 15 minutes duration each will be offered at 12:30 (EST) and 2 The starting lineup is limited p. m. The final show at 3 p. m. to the fastest 33 qualifiers and will report the wind-up when

tomorrow's session is expected the winner receives the checkerto be devoted to the heartbreak- ed flag and rolls into Victory ing "bumping" process, where- Lane for the colorful ceretopping the marks registered by slower qualifiers will replace Mutual's ace sportscaster, Bill them in the Memorial Day Slater, will be at the micro-Last year, Manuel Ayulo took lins, Jim Shelton, Easy Gwynn, a spectacular last minute ride to George Young and Gordon Gra-

phone, being assisted by Sid Colqualify at 125.799, but many vet- ham, staff members of Ineran observers surveying the dianapolis WIBC, who will be field this year believe it may stationed at vantage points in "We stand for honesty in gov- take a mark of 130 or better to the pits and around the 21/2-mile ernment, for the appointment of earn a spot in the field. If this is oval. Paul Jonas, Mutual sports officials whose integrity can not true, Cliff Griffith, Jerry Hout, director, will be in charge of pro-

CLEVELAND, May 27 — Most golfers are quite happy when they card a birdie, but not Miss

least a dozen of those still to roll The starling, only stunned, their cars onto the qualifying was laid gently by a tree and apron are thought capable of at- Miss Tobin and her partners taining speeds in excess of 130 moved on.

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Bell said distribution of players from the three non-operating teams-Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Dons and the Chicago Hornets-will be made at the session.

The 13-member league was formed by a merger of the old National League and the All-American Conference.

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These Days

(Continued from Page Four) of the United States through Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, and Edwin Denby, secretary of the Navy, as lessor, to the Pan American Petroleum Co., as lessee, were executed under circumstances indicating

fraud and corruption." Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall was indicted, tried and imprisoned. The leases were can-

celled. There was no coverup.

officials whose integrity can not true, Cliff Griffith, Jerry Hout, director, will be in charge of probe questioned. We deplore the Pat Flaherty, Henry Banks and duction. fact that any official has ever "Spider" Webb in that order are fact that any official has ever in danger of being ousted from Golfer Really and that certain American citi- the fastest field in history. Memzens of both parties have so far bers of this quintet all are in the Scores 'Birdie'

gation produced the whole truth, turning in one lap at 136.013. At not hurt." the Democrats would be thrown least a dozen of those still to roll The starling, only stunned. out. It ain't necessarily so.

Legal Notices

mph. In this group are such vet-NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix
Miller in the Novi Mobil Special Miller in the Novi Mobil Specof the estate of Ada B. Hammel, Plaintiff ials; Jackie Holmes in the Norm

teammate, Troy Ruttman. Ruttman's mount, incidentally, has mel, Harry A. Mock, Mary E Mock, Daisy Stalter, The Division of Aid for Aged of the State of Ohio, been completely rebuilt in a miraculous night-and-day effort by and Grace Hammel Defendance No. 15794

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Defendants his Mechanic, Pete Clark, after NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at Public Auction at
the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 19th day of June,
1950, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate; he cracked the wall two weeks ago while doing better than 134

First Tract:
Situated in the State of Ohio, County Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and being bounded and described as follows: Being the south one-half of Lot No. 48 of the new and revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio, known as 220 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises which were devised to Lewis Hammel, for life, by Jane Hammel, his wife; and were devised to Ada B. Hammel by Lizzie Hammel, her mother. (Will Record Vol. 11, Page 19.) Second Tract:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and being bounded and described as follows; Being the west one-half of Lot No. 3 in E. B. Olds Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 36 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville, Said real estate is known as 339 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio and is recorded in the name of F. D. Stalters, Hammel et al, Deed Book Vol. 113 Page 330. The first tract above described is known as number 220 North Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio; the second tract above described is known as num-

Second Tract:

ber 339 East High Street, Circleville, The first tract above described is appraised at \$3100.00 and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value; the second tract above described is appraised at \$3100.00 and must be sold at not less than two-thirds erty a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because

> May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1950. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Scioto Township Trustees at Commercial Point until 8:00 p. m. E.S.T. on June 12, 1950 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following reads:

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By order of Paul W. Beers)
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S. E. Beers) Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16055 Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Thomas F. Brunner and Dorothy E. Eveland, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Sadie G. Brunner, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Chie
May 27, Jun 3, 10.

TUESDAY'S GRIND AWAITED

Race next Tuesday.

this afternoon.

Qualification Tests Due For Annual '500' Race

tomorrow's session is expected the winner receives the checker-

their cars onto the qualifying was laid gently by a tree and

Olson Special; Bill Cantrell in

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Moore not yet qualifed.

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INDIANAPOLIS, May 27-On- Broadcasting Company will prolookers at the Indianapolis vide exclusive on-the-spot cover-Motor Speedway this weekend age of the 500-Mile Race with are expected to witness two of more than 500 stations of the the fastest and busiest qualifica- Mutual chain carrying the extion sessions in history as an- citing sports event. xious pilots not yet qualified A series of four broadcasts make their final bid to be among covering highlights of the classic the starting field for the 500-Mile have been planned, with the ini-

for one half-hour beginning at Approximately 35 drivers 10:45 (EST) and covering the who have not yet made the beginning of the race when grade must make their now-orpromptly at 11 the 33 starters never attempt sometime today will be launched in a flying start or tomorrow for the eleven reon the five century grind. maining positions. 22 contestants already have quali-. . . fied and a full field of 33 cars SUBSEQUENT broadcasts of is thought probable by late 15 minutes duration each will be offered at 12:30 (EST) and 2 The starting lineup is limited p. m. The final show at 3 p. m. to the fastest 33 qualifiers and will report the wind-up when

tial broadcast being presented

to be devoted to the heartbreak- ed flag and rolls into Victory ing "bumping" process, where- Lane for the colorful cereby drivers who are successful in monies. topping the marks registered by For the fifth consecutive year, slower qualifiers will replace Mutual's ace sportscaster, Bill them in the Memorial Day Slater, will be at the microphone, being assisted by Sid Col-Last year, Manuel Ayulo took lins, Jim Shelton, Easy Gwynn, a spectacular last minute ride to George Young and Gordon Gra-In the 1928 platform, the Re- qualify at 125.799, but many vet- ham, staff members of Inpublicans boasted of their vir- eran observers surveying the dianapolis WIBC, who will be field this year believe it may stationed at vantage points in "We stand for honesty in gov- take a mark of 130 or better to the pits and around the 21/2-mile ernment, for the appointment of earn a spot in the field. If this is oval. Paul Jonas, Mutual sports

CLEVELAND, May 27 — Most golfers are quite happy when

coverup is based on the assump- ing performance on May 13 when "Oh, the poor bird, the poor tion that if the Tydings investi- he qualified at 134.343 mph., bird," she moaned, "I hope it's

> apron are thought capable of at- Miss Tobin and her partners taining speeds in excess of 130 moved on. ALL POPULAR SIZES

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AND CUT TO ORDER

Certain to be making their second bid after spinning spec-YOUR GRAINS PLUS tacularly in initial qualifying attempts are Mack Hellings in the Tuffy's Offy and Lee Wallard, only member of the Blue Crown Spark Plug foursome of Lou Rookies from whom standout performances are expected in the feverish windup are Jimmy Davies in the Pat Clancy Special; Ralph Pratt and his Lutes Special; Walt Ader in the new Sampson RED ROSE

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT and his Cantarano Special; Gene Hartley in the Troy Oil More pounds of pork Co. Special; and Joe James in More money for your grains In the "darkhorse" category Corn is good feed for hogs are popular Jimmy Jackson, -but Corn plus Eshelman who is still searching for the all-Red Rose 40% is a better important extra mile an hour or so thought necessary for his feed that produces better Cummins Diesel; Billy DeVore. pre-war veteran in the new Be sure to provide your hogs Scopa entry; Hal Cole, South Gate, Calif., money winner in with the proteins, vitamins,

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Prince Hal Is Back In Form Again

Tigers Saying 'Boo' To Mighty Yanks

NEW YORK, May 27 - The New York Yankees careened onward along a smoking victory trail today, but far in the west there was a cloud-no bigger than a man's hand-and signals flared red for danger.

Hear this and beware:

Hal Newhouser is the old Prince Hal once more.

The ace Detroit Tiger lefty, throughout the first weeks of the season, made this his third start of the season in St. Louis last night. He took a mediocre 1-and-1 won-and-lost record into the game with him.

When it was over, Newhouser had thrown a strong six-hitter past the Browns' bats. The Tigers had won 11 to 2 to preserve

The point was not obscure. If Detroit could maintain a .621 for seven safeties. pace without Newhouser, which liable to do with him?

Not that anything so mundane figured to worry the Yanks. Two runs in the sixth inning gave them a 2-0 victory over the Ath- (Snapper) Ankrom pulled a letics in Philadelphia last night, even though Joe Page had to come on to subdue the last batter, Pete Suder, in the ninth and final match. preserve Ed Lopat's fifth win.

Earlier in the day, the slump-Dykes and Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as assistant to Manager Connie Mack and the latter becoming general manager of the Athletic organization.

ing was contagious, to say the least. No sooner had the tailend Poised For Bids Chicago White Sox been slenderized 2 to 1 by Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians in Chicago For Top Laurels last night but the White Sox fired Manager Jack Onslow and appointed Coach Red Corriden to take his place for the remainder of the season.

In the National League, meanwhile, the status remained excruciatingly quo

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the one game in their revolving-door ted the Braves 5 to 1 for the mile and half mile events. Brooks' third straight.

day, won his sixth of the year, trict competition. the Phillies beating the Giants | Martin scored first place in CHICAGO, May 27-Joe Donrun in the eighth inning.

Roy Smalley got off a bases- mile. loaded homerun in Pittsburgh, and that was that as the Chicago HARDWICK soared nearly six wood Park. of scoreless innings to 20, but event. enabled the Cubs to take fifth Hardwick travelled to the unithat uninspired spot.

The Cincinnati Reds, who fying heat. come with the big built-in guar- Another Walnut athlete, Ralph Th secondary feature, the Stan, who is the man, Musial. boys to the state meet.

Top Hatters Taste Of Their First Defeat

Circleville Top Hat softball team lost its first game of the South Central Ohio League season when it split a twin bill Friday in Ted Lewis Park with Holland Electrics.

The Top Hatters fell to a 4-1 defeat in the first game of the doubleheader while outlasting the Electrics in the nightcap to score a 5-3 win.

The first game of the scrap throughout the American League was a colorful contest, with imitations by Hatter Manager Paul 'Snow" Seymour of the great Lippy Leo Durocher.

Following a particularly close play at the plate between Hat bullpenned with an aching arm tric baserunner, "Snow" desert-Catcher Leon Sims and an Eleced his baseline coaching post to deliver an imitation of "The

Seymour's jaw manipulations netted him a seat in the dugout for the remainder of the game, riding there on the umpire's

STILLMAN Morrison was their second-place standing in charged with the loss in the the American League, four first game of the twin bill, algames back of Casey Stengel's though striking out 14 of the Electrics. Morrison gave up two bases on balls and was touched

Kenneth Reid was credited they have done, what are they with the win in the second fracas, scoring six strikeouts, giving up six walks and allowing only three hits.

Big Bill Ankrom and Ernest brother act in the final game to cinch the victory. The brothers

To add color to the finale, the day. ing A's had moved up Jimmy gallery put the needle to Newark's catcher so much that his manager lifted the boiling-over backstop, sent him into the out-

Philadelphia's personnel-shift- Walnut Youths

'B" meet in Ohio State univer- ceptance.

act at the top of the standings, run the 220-yard hurdles and legiance. both won. Jack Banta, a relief competed in the highjump in the pitcher by reputation, went all statewide contest while Martin the way at Boston and five-hit- was to have pounded through the Joe Donlin

Robin Roberts, who is, likely, honors in Delaware recently, the hottest pitcher in baseball to-qualifying themselves for dis-

3 to 2 by means of an unearned the district meet in the mile lin captured both heats of the while placing second in the half \$2,500 divided free-for-all trot . . .

Cubs and Frank Hiller blanked feet in the highjump event to cop the Pirates 4 to 0. The defeat the district title, while placing not only ran Pittsburgh's string second in the 220-yard hurdle

T-SHIRTS

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. A slaver

2. Covered

3. Letter V

4. Donkey

6. Bivalve

8. Guides

cards

mollusk

. Duplicates

with ivv

18. Island

(Gulf of

Mex.)

23. Parted

24. Owing

27. Sainte

(abbr.)

28. Turning

points 29. Excess of

chances

31. Slice of beef

5. Plant insect 25. Crest on

1. Ceremonial room (Am. Ind.) 5. Performs 9. American inventor;

ACROSS

pioneer in photography

ground 11. Insects 11. Game of 12. Lugs 14. Malt

13. Let it stand beverage (print.) 17. Homely

15. Boring tool 15. Jewel 16. Degraded 19. Anger 20. Gold (Her.)

21. Herd of whales 22. Waistcoat 23. Travel back and forth

24. Underworld god (Rom.) 25. American orator

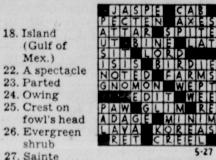
27. Girl's nickname 28. Cobalt

(sym.) 30. Rowing implement 31. An administrator

33. To change

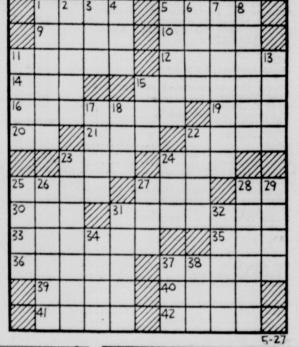
35. Splicing tool 36. Salt water 37. Faultily 39. Girl's name 40. Unadorned 41. Pass out

> accidently, as liquid 42. Poems



Yesterday's Answer 32. On fire

34. A pilaster 37. Finnish seaport 38. Insane



Tennis Court Dedication Due In Ashville

Ashville's new tennis courts in Chicago each powdered homeruns in the Community Park will be dedicated formally at 6:30 p. m. Mon-

> dedicate the new blacktop Washington doubles courts in memory of the Philadelphia veterans of World War II. Speaker for the program will Indiana be Guy G. Cline of Ashville, Minneapolis

attorney and a war veteran him- Columbus The courts were contributed to Toledo the park by Ashville Women's Civic Club.

Jack Hardwick and Junior the organization, will make the Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Martin of Walnut Township presentation to the village durschool Saturday sought state ing the ceremony, while Mayor New York, 2; Philadelphia, track honors during the annual Elmer Malone will make the ac- Detroit, 11: St. Louis, 2

were to have participated in school band, while Girl Scouts, St. Philadelphia Phils, separated by two events during the classic. Boy Scouts and Brownie Scouts (Only games scheduled). Hardwick was slated to have will deliver the Pledge of Al-

At New York's Polo Grounds, unexcitable Martin won district Takes Maywood

which featured last night's harness racing program at May-

Donlin trotted the six-furlong first division in 1:33 2-5 and the mile second heat in 2:08.

Jeffrey Hanover and Jerry A. place away from Billy Meyer's versity Friday to run a qualify- Hanover were second and third Bucs in a rather private war for ing round in the hurdles, pass- respectively in the first heat. ing the test by winning his quali- Moses and Lee Dewey finished two, three in the windup.

antee against doing anyone any Strawser, was eligible to attempt \$1,875 Lawrence Hanover Trot, (Only games sch harm, rebelled at Crosley Field to qualify in the polevault event was split between Beverly Mc-Louisville at Indianapolis (n).

Hankins and Dalzell, Bob Up Milwaukee at Kansas City (n). collection of eight runs in the trip. Martin was not required to and Miss Hilbert finished in that seventh and eighth innings, qualify in either of his events. order behind the winner in the quelled the third-place St. Louis
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Baseball Results

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Columbus at Kansas City (2)

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Columbus at Kansas City (2). Toledo at Milwaukee (2). Louisville at St. Paul (2). Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).

GAMES MONDAY (No games scheduled) American League Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

(Only games scheduled)

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Ashville Reds baseball team will go after its fourth Heart of Ohio League win in as many starts Sunday when the Ben Brews invade Community Park.

licothe Meads, while the Bennies outlasted Wood Plumbers to score a 9-8 victory. Probable starting moundsman for the Reds will be Bill Schmit-

about 2:30 p. m. CASH FOR DEAD STOCK According to size and condition HORSES



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AND THE WASHER DOES THE REST

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THINK THAT I JUST STAND HERE WHILE

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ALL THE WORK

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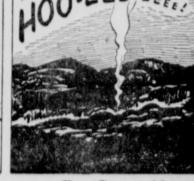
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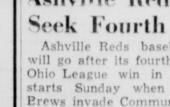


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game with him. When it was over, Newhouser had thrown a strong six-hitter thumb. past the Browns' bats. The Tigers had won 11 to 2 to preserve Bronx madmen.

The point was not obscure. If Detroit could maintain a .621 for seven safeties. pace without Newhouser, which liable to do with him?

figured to worry the Yanks. Two only three hits. runs in the sixth inning gave letics in Philadelphia last night, even though Joe Page had to come on to subdue the last batter, Pete Suder, in the ninth and final match. preserve Ed Lopat's fifth win.

as assistant to Manager Connie field. Mack and the latter becoming general manager of the Athletic organization.

ing was contagious, to say the least. No sooner had the tailend Poised For Bids Chicago White Sox been slenderized 2 to 1 by Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians in Chicago For Top Laurels last night but the White Sox firder of the season.

In the National League, meanwhile, the status remained ex- sity. cruciatingly quo.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phils, separated by two events during the classic. Boy Scouts and Brownie Scouts one game in their revolving-door Hardwick was slated to have will deliver the Pledge of Alact at the top of the standings, run the 220-yard hurdles and legiance. the way at Boston and five-hit- was to have pounded through the Joe Donlin ted the Braves 5 to 1 for the mile and half mile events. Brooks' third straight.

Robin Roberts, who is, likely, honors in Delaware recently, the hottest pitcher in baseball to-qualifying themselves for disday, won his sixth of the year, trict competition. the Phillies beating the Giants | Martin scored first place in CHICAGO, May 27-Joe Donrun in the eighth inning.

Roy Smalley got off a bases- mile. loaded homerun in Pittsburgh, and that was that as the Chicago HARDWICK soared nearly six wood Park. of scoreless innings to 20, but event. enabled the Cubs to take fifth Hardwick travelled to the uni- Jeffrey Hanover and Jerry A. that uninspired spot.

The Cincinnati Reds, who fying heat. come with the big built-in guar- Another Walnut athlete, Ralph Th secondary feature, Stan, who is the man, Musial. boys to the state meet.

Top Hatters Taste Of Their First Defeat

Circleville Top Hat softball team lost its first game of the South Central Ohio League season when it split a twin bill Friday in Ted Lewis Park with Holland Electrics.

The Top Hatters fell to a 4-1 defeat in the first game of the doubleheader while outlasting the Electrics in the nightcap to score a 5-3 win.

The first game of the scrap throughout the American League was a colorful contest, with imitations by Hatter Manager Paul "Snow" Seymour of the great Lippy Leo Durocher.

Following a particularly close play at the plate between Hat Catcher Leon Sims and an Eleced his baseline coaching post to

1 won-and-lost record into the netted him a seat in the dugout for the remainder of the game, riding there on the umpire's

their second-place standing in charged with the loss in the the American League, four first game of the twin bill, algames back of Casey Stengel's though striking out 14 of the Electrics. Morrison gave up two bases on balls and was touched

they have done, what are they with the win in the second fra-Kenneth Reid was credited cas, scoring six strikeouts, giv-Not that anything so mundane ing up six walks and allowing Dedication Due

Big Bill Ankrom and Ernest them a 2-0 victory over the Athletics in Philadelphia last night (Snapper) Ankrom pulled a In Ashville brother act in the final game to cinch the victory. The brothers

To add color to the finale, the day Earlier in the day, the slump-ing A's had moved up Jimmy ark's catcher so much that his Dykes and Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as assistant to Manager Connie as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as assistant to Manager Connie as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as assistant to Manager Connie as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane, the former succeeding Earle Mack as a second Mickey Cochrane as a

Philadelphia's personnel-shift- Walnut Youths

"B" meet in Ohio State univer- ceptance.

both won. Jack Banta, a relief competed in the highjump in the pitcher by reputation, went all statewide contest while Martin

Robin Roberts, who is, likely, honors in Delaware recently,

Cubs and Frank Hiller blanked feet in the highjump event to cop the Pirates 4 to 0. The defeat the district title, while placing first division in 1:33 2-5 and the not only ran Pittsburgh's string second in the 220-yard hurdle

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Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. A slayer

2. Covered

ACROSS 1. Ceremonial room 5. Performs

19. Anger

21. Herd of

20. Gold (Her.)

whales

22. Waistcoat

23. Travel back

and forth

god (Rom.)

24. Underworld

25. American

orator

27. Girl's nickname

28. Cobalt (sym.)

30. Rowing implement

31. An administrator

33. To change

37. Faultily

39. Girl's name

40. Unadorned

accidently, as liquid

41. Pass out

35. Splicing tool 36. Salt water

(Am. Ind.) with ivy 3. Letter V 4. Donkey 9. American inventor; pioneer in 6. Bivalve photography mollusk

7. Duplicates 10. Piece of 8. Guides ground 11. Insects cards 12. Lugs 14. Malt beverage

11. Game of 13. Let it stand (print.) 15. Boring tool 15. Jewel 17. Homely 16. Degraded

18. Island (Gulf of Mex.) 22. A spectacle 23. Parted 24. Owing 5. Plant insect 25. Crest on fowl's head 26. Evergreen

shrub

28. Turning

points 29. Excess of

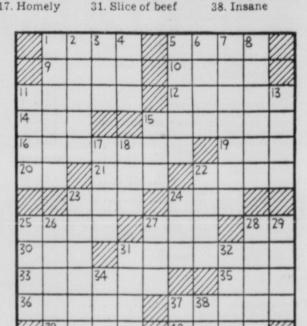
chances

(abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer 32. On fire 34. A pilaster

37. Finnish

seaport



Ashville's new tennis courts in Chicago each powdered homeruns in the Community Park will be dedicated formally at 6:30 p. m. Mon-

> The ceremony will be held to B doubles courts in memory of the Philadelphia veterans of World War II.

Speaker for the program will Indianapo be Guy G. Cline of Ashville, Pickaway County prosecuting attorney and a war veteran him-

The courts were contributed to Toledo the park by Ashville Women's

Jack Hardwick and Junior the organization, will make the Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. ed Manager Jack Onslow and Martin of Walnut Township presentation to the village durappointed Coach Red Corriden to take his place for the remainder of the season.

New York, 2: Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 1. Detroit, 11: St. Louis, 2.

Both Walnut school athletes

Music will be presented during the program by Ashville high

Kansas City, 4: Toledo, 3 (1st).

Toledo, 8: Kansas City, 7 (2nd).
Louisville, 12: Minneapolis, 6. were to have participated in school band, while Girl Scouts,

At New York's Polo Grounds, Unexcitable Martin won district Takes Maywood

3 to 2 by means of an unearned the district meet in the mile lin captured both heats of the Brooklyn at Boston while placing second in the half \$2,500 divided free-for-all trot which featured last night's har-which has har-which had not not not not night. ness racing program at May-

Donlin trotted the six-furlong mile second heat in 2:08.

place away from Billy Meyer's versity Friday to run a qualify- Hanover were second and third Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2) Bucs in a rather private war for ing round in the hurdles, pass- respectively in the first heat. ing the test by winning his quali- Moses and Lee Dewey finished (No games schedule two, three in the windup.

antee against doing anyone any Strawser, was eligible to attempt \$1,875 Lawrence Hanover Trot, Only games sch harm, rebelled at Crosley Field to qualify in the polevault event was split between Beverly Mc-last night, and, with a fanciful Friday but failed to make the Hankins and Dalzell. Bob Up Milwaukee at Kansas City (n). collection of eight runs in the trip. Martin was not required to and Miss Hilbert finished in that seventh and eighth innings, qualify in either of his events. order behind the winner in the quelled the third-place St. Louis
Cardinals 9 to 4. This despite a three-run homer in the eighth by

Walnut Coach Harry Lamb mile-long first heat. Fransonian and John Dee were second and third respectively in the second third respectively in the second St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). division.

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Baseball Results

American League American Association

Mrs. S E. Duvall, president of Brooklyn, 5; Boston. American Association

(Only games scheduled). GAMES SATURDAY

Brooklyn a Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
American League Detroit at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington (n). (Only games scheduled). American Association Columbus at Kansas City Toledo at Milwaukee (n). Louisville at St. Paul (n Indianapolis at Minneapolis (n). GAMES SUNDAY

American League
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Boston at Washington. American Association Columbus at Kansas City (2). Toledo at Milwaukee (2). Louisville at St. Paul (2).

Chicago at St. Louis. the Boston at Washington. American Association

GAMES TUESDAY

(No games schedul American League (No games scheduled). Toledo at Columbus (n). Indianapolis at Louisville (n). Minneapolis at St. Paul (n).

Ashville Reds Seek Fourth

Ashville Reds baseball team will go after its fourth Heart of Ohio League win in as many starts Sunday when the Ber Brews invade Community Park The Ashvillers took over the lead last Sunday by posting a narrow 1-0 shutout win over Chillicothe Meads, while the Bennies outlasted Wood Plumbers to score a 9-8 victory.

Probable starting moundsman for the Reds will be Bill Schmitter, coach of the Scioto Township school. The contest will begin at about 2:30 p. m.

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Brooklyn at Boston (n).

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GAMES MONDAY National League

American League
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Boston at New York (2). American Association

Milwaukee at Kansas City (2). Minneapolis at St. Paul (a. m.) St. Paul at Minneapolis (p. m.) d at Minneapolis (p. m.).

GAMES WEDNESDAY National League

American Association (Only games scheduled).

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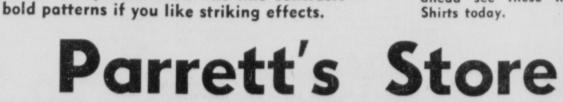
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'Scram' Rambo Swings Yellow Paint Brush

Although Friday's tempera- drawing comments from the kids was plenty hot for Circleville and heckle. city service department's "spe- While the worker is not subcialist."

While the other men of the ervisers." the city's streets, "Scram" sources. special line of work. "Scram" is the man who day or two.

squats on the curbing at all of the downtown alleyways and safety zones and applies the new coat of brilliant yellow paint to the area. The painter probably has the

jected to heavy labor he is con-

calmly was sweltering at his The man expects to be finish- Brunner, brother. The real es- ties and chattels are bequeather ed with his special work in a tate is to pass on in equal shares to Thomas F. Brunner and Dore

Sadie Brunner **Estate Listed**

most-supervised job in town, The will of Sadie G. Brunner tioning in Britain. ture was not a record breaker it while the oldsters stand about has been admitted to probate in He said that the move w Pickaway County probate court taken on receipt of a propos by Judge George D. Young.

The specialist is George tinuously taking the full blast mated at \$12,830, of which \$7,000 Kingdom the company was pr "Scram" Rambo of Weldon ave- from both the sun and his "sup- is in real estate and \$5,830 in pared to send in additional su personal property. It bequeaths plies for payment in Britis while the other men of the service department Friday were manipulating the heavy traffic- friday, looking forward to a K. Eveland, grandnephews, a Brunner and De lines painting equipment over full measure of heat from both life estate in property at 317 land.

Fuel Rationing Ends In Britain

LONDON, May 27-Fuel Min ter Philip Noel-Baker announce today the ending of gasoline r

from the Standard Oil Co. of Ne The will leaves an estate esti-

Brunner and Dorothy E. Ev

JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURT:

South Court street to Fred B. All personal property, secur to Sarah L. Brunner, Thomas F. thy Eveland, in equal shares.

FINANCIAL REPORT

COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO For the Year Ending December 31, 1949.

GENERAL COUNTY STATIS	STICS
Population, 1940 Census Tax Valuation, 1949 Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1949. Salaries, Fees and Wages, Year Englecture, Pecanic Strain, 1949. Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1949: General Purposes Special Assessments Total—All purposes	\$65,714,562 3.40 Mills ding \$212,517.46 \$9,000.00 5.351,77

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Circleville, Ohio March 15, 1950

I, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

This is to certify that the County Auditor Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Financial Report as prepared under the proving ions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted me as provided by Section 2508 G. C., and the for thereof is hereby approved as conforming to to provisions of this act.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
March 15, 1950. Common Pleas Judg Pickaway County

SUMMARY OF FUND	TRANSACTIONS
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RECEIPTS

FUND		1			D	-		LAI.	ME	NIS		
	Balance nuary 1st		Non-revenue		Receipts and Balance		Total	Operation Maintenan and Inter	ce	Outlay	Non-Gov Cost Payment	Dec. 31st
Road and Bridge Funds Dog and Kennel Fund Debt Funds Poor Relief Funds	25,552.92 496.98	\$241,974.77 234,768.80 6,182.25 4,455.45	18.90 27.85 3,629.62		295,977.18 260, 340.62 6,707.08 38,312.75		266,689,88 219,267,27 6,603,28 10,039,26	\$254,261.06 212,112.04 6,603.28 474.64	\$	6,965.89 7,155.23	\$ 5,462.93	\$ 29,287.30 41,073.35 103.80
Aid for Dependent Children Fund (OD) Aid for Needy Blind Fund Agricultural Fund Veteran's Housing Fund	5,530,91 1,806.00 1,213.16	55,956.86 69,650.41 14,632.01	7,316.62		86,421.81 71,436.12 16,438.01 1,213.16		71,012.98 72,270.14 15,103.13 1,150.00	68,912.98 72,270.14 13,811.00		1.170.00	9,564.62 2,100.00 1,292.13	15,408.83 (OD) 834.02
County Ditch Fund (OD) Construction Fund Total of Funds Belonging to County		2,368.00	6,007.00		3,492,04 1,197.52		1,559,26 89,40 2,951,59	837.26 89.40		1,150.00	722.00	1,108.12
County Board of Education Fund S County Health District Fund Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds	2,338.19 447.54	\$629,988.55 \$ 12,609.31 9,525.00		\$	781,536,29 14,947,50 9,972,54		666,736.19 12,029.50 9,288.80	\$629,371.80 \$ 12,029.50 9,288.80	\$	2.951.59 18,222.71	\$ 19,141.68	(OD) 2,951.59 \$114,800.10 2,918.00 683.74
Belonging to Other Gov. Units Total Funds Not Belonging to County \$ TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	21,494.08 150,735.63	\$ 652,122.86		\$1	1,258,614.69 1,283,534.73 2,065,071.02	81.	,226,822.30 ,248,140.60 ,914,876.79	\$ 21,318.30 \$650,690.10	\$	18,222.71	1,226,822.30 \$1,226,822.30 \$1,245,963.98	31,792.39 \$ 35,394.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR 1945 General Fund \$161.871.43 \$171.541.36 Road & Bridge 140.225.39 278.743.57 Dog and Kennel 3,581.87 5,808.27 Debt Funder 3,581.87 5,808.27	\$291,729.51 323,996.96 4,649.43	\$231,904.0 208,151.3	5 \$234,755.35	To. To	otal Operati	ion.	Maintenan	ce and		1,590.65 474.64	\$ 18,222.71	7.55,154.23

Undistributed Tax Belonging to Oth Total Funds Not TOTAL OF ALL	and Trust her Gov. U	Funds,	18,708.35	\$ 22,134.31 \$ 652,122.86	1,239,906.34 \$1,239,906.34 \$1,262,213.53	9,972.54 1,258,614.69 \$1,283,534.73	9,288.80 1,226,822.30 \$1,248,140.60 \$1,914,876.79	9,288.80 \$ 21,318.30	* 10 000 ×4	1,226,822.30 \$1,226,822.30	2,918.06 683.74 31,792.33 \$ 35,394.13
General Fund Road & Bridge Dog and Kennel Debt Funds Poor Relief Aid to Dep. Chil. Aid to Blind Other Co. Funds Co. Bd. of Educa Co. Bd. Health Trust Funds	\$161,871.43 \$161,871.43 \$140,225.39 \$,581.87 \$1,275.00 \$14,611.87 \$18,024.89 \$6,778.35 \$7,377.36 \$6,986.30	1TURES FO 1945 \$171,541,36 278,743,57 5,808,27 1,220,00 16,414,05 24,876,63 6,565,91 7,676,81 7,798,00	R PAST F 1946 \$291,729,51 323,996,96 4,649,43 1,165,00 24,411.66 45,545,04 8,030,73 27,412.02 8,495,77 8,217,84	1VE YEARS 1947 \$231,904.05 208,151.36 4,241.48 27,110.00 65,452.78 67,873.47 10,931.60 142,972.94 8,542.15	\$234,755,35 241,398,42 6,980,06 10,590,41 64,141,03 74,851,96 13,328,20 36,054,97, 9,677,39	15. MISCELLA 16. INTEREST Total Operat Outlay NON-GOVERN Debt Transact Investment Tr a. Bonds and 21. TRANSFE a. Investments Total Non- Payment	ion, Maintena NMENTAL Co ions: ansactions: Notes Retire RS Purchased	nce and \$ OST PAYMEN	1,590.65 474.64 629,371.80 PS	\$ 18,222.71	\$ 3,629.62 9,577.00 \$ 19,141.68 \$ 19,141.68
RECEIPTS: REVENUE RECEI a. General and Cla. 1. County Fund and Outlay 2. Sinking and I Total General	PTS — TA ssified Prop s for Opera	XES erty Tax	Revenue Receipts		ue	REVENUE RI General and C Cigarette Lice Other Licenses Fines, Costs a Juvenile Court	GENERAL F ECEIPTS lassified Properties	erty Tax\$	Revenue Receipts 146,513.74 1,162.92 355.50	Non-Revenue Receipts	

Trust Funds 720,696.33 913,904.52 1,024,918.84 Total \$\$1,081,428.79 \$1,434,549.12 \$1,768,672.80	1,114,610.54 1,452,458.80 \$1,890,289.24 \$2,152,999.58	GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 6	29,371.80 \$ 18,222.71	
RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE B.1 Revenue	Non-Revenue	GENERAL FUND—RECEIF	Revenue Non-Revenue	e
REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES General and Classified Property Tax 1. County Funds for Operation and Outlay	Receipts	REVENUE RECEIPTS General and Classified Property Tax \$1 Cigarette License Other Licenses Fines, Costs and Stenographers' Fees: Juvenile Court Justices, Mayors, Municipal Courts Total Fines and Costs	1,162,92 355,50 507,13 2,659,14 2,169,17	
7 Total Taxes 8,000,00 2. Special Assessments: \$310,572.67 b. Ditches 1,610.95 Total Special Assessments 1,610.95		Buildings and Grounds: Rents Sale of Land Interest on Deposits and Investments	22,066.14 60,00 272.20 541.25	
a. Motor Vehicle License \$99,881.60 b. Cigarette Dealers' License 1,162.92 c. Dog and Kennel License 4,854.00 f. Other Licenses 355.50 Total Licenses, Permits \$106,254.02 4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: a. Fines and Costs Forfeitures: 4,656.88		Fees—General, Classified Tax Settlements Fees—Cigarette License Settlement Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlement Other Fees Total Auditor Treasurer's Receipts: Fees—General and Classified Tax	7,808,05 23,49 1,754,14 112,90 9,698,58	
a. Federal Grants b. State Sales Tax c. State, Other d. Other Total Grants and Donations \$134,638.35	\$ \$1.08	Settlements Fees—Cigarette Tax Settlement Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements Fees—Sale of Tax Stamps Total Treasurer Probate Judge's Fees	23.49 394.71	
7. INTEREST a. On Deposits and Investments b. On Sinking Fund Investments control of the property a. On Deposits and Investments b. On Sinking Fund Investments control of the property control of the		Total Probate Judge Clerk of Courts Fees Elections: Candidates Fees Sheriff's Fees Board of Prisoners in Jail Recorders Fees County Home: Products Other County Home Children's Home: Sale of Froducts Hauling Pupils Care of Children, etc. Health: Tuberculosis Subsidy Salary of Juvenile Judge from State Miscellaneous NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Examiners Findings Returned Other Non-Revenue Receipts Total Non-Revenue Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS Balance January 1st, 1949 Total Receipts and Balance	5,948.02 8,935.49 131.88 2,535.45 65.23 4,019.74 1,891.70 15,288.29 2,649.80 617.50 2,565.27 805.00 1,500.00 618.97	\$ 55 \$29

HEALTH AND WELFARE: 7.948.67			Total Receipts and Balance		
b. Charities			GENERAL FUND-PAYME	NTS-SCHE	0111 F 6
d. Health				Operation	JOLE C
HIGHWAYS				Maintenance	Outlay
HIGHWAYS \$ 23,817.56 MISCELLANEOUS \$ 396.59 Total Fees, Sales, Etc. \$ 68,333.79 Total Revenue Receipts \$ 68,333.79			OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES	and Interest	
Total Fees Sales Err. 618.97			IMENERAL EARCUTIVE:	I AND OUT	LAY
NON - REVENUE RECEIPTS \$68,323.79			COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:		
Investments Sold and Matter			Stationery and Supplies Commissions 8	5,401.35	
Refunds and Reimbursements	3,629.62		Stationery and Supplies—County Offices. Advertising		
Other Receipts	4,033.97				
Total No. 1	27.85 14,613.95		1 Total County Commissioners	13,465.28	
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	22,307.19		AUDITOR.		
PAYMENTS - SCHEDULE B-2		\$652,295.74	Salary Compensation, Employes Compensation, Employes		
Operation,					
Maintenance	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost			
GENERAL COVEDANTERSON and interest		Payments	Advertising—Delinquent Lands Other Expense	392.20	
a. County Commissioners \$ 13,465.28					
C. Transurar			Compensation, Employes	186.00	
e Prosecuting Assessment 8,162,56			Stationery and Supplies	77.25	
f. Other Administrative 4,603.80 Total General Executive 3,327.80			Compensation, Employes, Reappropries	10 869 46	
2. Judicial					
a. Common Plans Count			Total Auditor\$	24,363.18	
c. Domestic Rel. and Juvenile Courts 7,787.77 d. Probate Court 1.30					
e. Clerk of Courts 9,979.80			Salary Compensation, Employes	5.753.77	
e. Clerk of Courts					
g. Justices' Mayors' Dollar 641.74			Other Expense Total Treasurer PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		
2. Elections 25,073.31			Salary	1.948.80	
4. Buildings and Lands 10,496.32			1 NORTH POLICE COMP. TOTAL TOT	3 680 00	
PROTECTION OF PERSON AND PROCESSION \$110,467.07	7,500.85		Sec. 2004 Allowance Total Prosecuting Attorney BUREAU OF INSPECTION \$	975.00 4 602 80	
a. Sheriff	7,500.85				
b. Recorder 20,667.27	680.00		Examiners, County Offices County Support of Bureau		
c. Dog Warden			1 IUIN INFERM OF INSPECTAN	484.50 3,337.80	
Total Protection to Persons and 2,448.70			I total total Administration	3,337.80	
Property 6. AGRICULTURE HEALTH AND WELFARE: ** 28.116.73 ** HEALTH AND WELFARE: ** 13.334.17 **	680,00		COMMON PLEAS COURT		
HEALTH AND WELFARE:	1,150.00		Judges' Salaries	1 415 75	
a General Hospital			Expense of Judges	211.01	
b. Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care \$ 2,000.00 d. Registrars of Vital Statistics. 8,784.49			Court Constables and Rathers	250.00	
d. Registrars of Vital Statistics 8,784.49 e. Other 278.35				1,532,13 839,15	
- Total Health 3,261.15 \$	1.231.20				
WELFARE \$ 14,323.99 \$	1,231.20		Court Reporter—Salaries Court Reporter—Transcripts	2,400.00	
Charities:				85.04 166.30	
1. County Homes					
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6 Foor Rollof			JUVENILE COURT:	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
Total Charitles	505		Probation Officers' Salaries	2,488.97	
Total Corrections Officers \$ 2,877.00	505.43		Per Diem-Support of Minor Children	4.715.45	
Total Corrections \$ 2,877.00 Total Health and Welfare \$ 2,877.00 SANITATION AND DRAINAGE \$ 246,101.32			Other Expense Total Juvenile Court	1.30	
BANITATION AND DRAINAGE \$ 246,101.32	1,736.63		Total Juvenile Court	7,593.75	
Total Sanitation and district 998.15			Judge's Salary	4 559 97	
10. PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES: 998.15			Compensation, Employes	5.095.20	
			Other Expense	246.80	
HIGHWAYS 837.26			I TANKE TANKER TO STORY	9 979 90	
a. Engineer			CLERK OF COURTS:	-,010.00	
b. Roads 29,815,99 Total Highways 193,143.83 \$	7,155.23		Salary	2,594.79	
Total Highways \$ 193,143.83 \$ INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:			Advertising, Times of Holding Court	3,978.20 -17.02	
Insurance:			Other Expense Total Clerk of Courts	29.70	
1. On Property			CORNONER:	6,619.71	
b. Pension 4.855.55			Salary	443.28	
				5.25	
23,491.99			Other Expense Total Coroner's Court	193.21	
				641.74	

CORNONER:
Salary
Stationery and Supplies
Other Expense
Total Coroner's Court

443.28
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641.74

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ing	JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURT: Constables' Fees Total Justices' Courts				
tain	BOARD OF ELECTIONS:	\$ 2 269 00	1		RELIEF Salary,
Fuel Minis	Stationery and Supplies	1 991 51	3.		Station Other
gasoline ra	Total Board of Elections	\$ 10,496.33			Emergen County S
move wa	COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes Supplies for Janitors, Etc.	5,160.00 1,281.59			Workmer NON-GO' Transfers
a proposa Co. of New	Fuel and Light Water and Ice	5,843.79 911.93 1,305.13			BALANC
e rationing	Freight and Drayage	4.07			TOTAL F
the United y was pre-	- Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment	3,052.72 707.20	3,598.86		Grants F Grants F
British	Total Court House and Jail	18,671.43	101.45 340.00 4,040.31		Transfers General 1
	MEMORIAL BUILDING: Maintenance	2,293.38 2,293.38	1,010.01		Other TOTAL R BALANC
E. Eve	Total Memorial Building	2,293.38	508.95 508.95	,	TOTAL F
ty, securi-					Investiga Investiga
bequeathed and Doro-	Jail Matrons, Salaries	2,125.44 7,146.07 1,560.00			Stationer: Other Ex
shares.	County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies Auto Expense Other Expense	5,806.05 2,718.09 1,311.62			Aid to Ne Medical County St
	Equipment (Autos, Radio)	20,667.27	680.00 680.00		Workmen TOTAL P BALANCI
	RECORDER: Salary Compensation, Employes Other Expense	1,950.00 1,938.80			TOTAL P
	Other Expense Total Recorder AGRICULTURE:	5,000.76			
	Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings State Extension Fund	1,300.00 2,712.30 4,050.00			General I Special A Ditches
	Cattle Tuberculosis Prevention Apiary Inspection	482.00 352.50			Interest of Investmen
the provis-	Payments	Maintenan and Interest	Ce Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	BALANC
submitted to and the form	Total Agriculture HEALTH AND WELFARE:	372.00 9,268.80			1
ming to the	General Hospitals and Care: Maintenance	2,000.00			Interest Redempti Investmen
Pleas Judge ay County	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care:	2,000.00			TOTAL P BALANCI TOTAL P
	Maintenance Patients in Other Hospitals Total Tuberculosis Hospital and Care	44.98 8,739.51 8,784.49			1011121
1	Registrar of Vital Statistics Other Health: Hydrophobia Treatment	278.35 163.56			Grants Fr
Balance Dec. 31st	Total Other Health	3,097.59 3,261.15			TOTAL F BALANC TOTAL F
\$ 29,287.30 41,073.35	Charities: County Home: Salaries, Superintendent, Matron				Aid to Bli Transfers TOTAL P
103.80 28,273.49	Physician's Salary or Fees	2,651.00 4,006.40 195.15			BALANCI TOTAL P
(OD) 834.02 1,334.88	Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies	2,915.42 6,327.80 2,333.95			
63.16 1,932.78 1,108.12	New Equipment	2,217.50 4,951.48			BALANCI
OD) 2,951.59 \$114,800.10 2,918.00	Children's Home: Salary, Superintendent Matron	25,598.70	1.231.20 1,231.20		TOTAL R
683.74	Physician's Salary or Fees	2,568.76 4,850.24 465.65			Agricultur
\$ 35,394.13 \$150,194.23	and supplies	2,116.64 9,825.18 1,827.67			TOTAL P BALANCE TOTAL P
	Other Expense Maintenance Children in Other Howard	252.28 5,772.42			TOTAL
	Sal. and Exp. Executive Secretary Sal. and Exp. Case Worker Total Children's Home	1,544.21 621.08 1,305.22	505.43		Rents Other R
\$ 3,629.62	Salaries, Members Relief Commission	31,149.35 798.00	505.43		TOTAL R
9,577.06 5,935.00	Compensation, Investigator Other Expense, Relief Commission Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc.	3.070.50 442.44 7,703.39			TOTAL R
\$ 19,141.68 \$ 19,141.68	Memorial Day Expense Total Soldier Relief and Buriel	12.50			Veterans Repairs
e	Medical Services and Number	26.00			Other E
	Other Expense Total Poor Relief SANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Cleaning and Repair:	62.97 88.97			BALANCE TOTAL P
	Compensation, Supervisors Total Ditches HIGHWAYS:	908.75 908.75			
	Engineer: Compensation Employee				Gen. BALANCE
	Expenses, Engineer and Assistants	478.30 94.54			TOTAL R
	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	421.84 5,325.95			County Di
	On Property: County Buildings Total Property Insurance	918.89			Ditch E. TOTAL PA BALANCE
	On Persons (Liability) Workmen's Composition (2)	918.89 462.95			TOTAL P.
	Premiums on Official Bonds Accident, Other Liability Total Liability Insurance Pensions:	3,153.37 747.81			Payr
	County Portion, Employes Retirement	4,364.13 4,367.50			Other E
	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage Other Miscellaneous (Detail) Humane Officer	8.00 1,232.65			BALANCE (U
	Total Miscellaneous NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENT Transfers:	350.00 1,590.65			Taxes:
	To Aid Dept. Child. Fund			5,214.82	General Classifie Gasoline
	Total Transfers	954 961 04		176.11 72.00 5,462.93	Public Unheritar Sales Ta
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	254,261.06	6,965.89	5,462.93 29,287.30 295,977.18	Treasu Tota Licenses:
	Receipts ROAD AND BRU	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	2,017.16	Cigarette Total I
	REVENUE RECEIPTS Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	133,000.00			Grants and Local Go Total (
	Fines, Highway Cases Sale of Plank Stone Ivon Fre	99,881.60 1,490.61 396.59			Interest on Depository Unclaimed
\$ 53,758.17 \$295,977.18	Refunds: Other Total Refunds		10.00		Law Libra TOTAL RE BALANCE
Non-Gov't Cost Paymente	TOTAL RECEIPTS	234,768.80	18.90 18.90 18.90		TOTAL RE
Paymente	TO THE BALANCES	Operation,	25,552.92 260,340.62	Non-Gov't	To State G Taxes, L Treasure
	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY:	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost	Examina Workmen Other Pa
	HIGHWAYS: Engineer:				Total to Local S
	Salary Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	3,653.40 11,403.57 49.00			To Townsh To Cities
	Total Engineer Roads:	384.07 15,490.04			To County To County Taxes, A
	Construction: Compensation, Damages Total Construction		120.63 120.63		Taxes, A Fees of Probat Total
	Compensation, Damages Maintenance and Repair: Compensation, Damages	50.00	120.03		Transfers TOTAL P. BALANCE
	Labor Employed Direct	60,965.51 68,297.84			TOTAL PA
	Other Expense Total Maintenance Other Expenses:	45,248.70 18,581.78 193,143.83			COUNTY
	County Share—Employe Retirement	3,032.82 445.35			From State Other Rece TOTAL RE
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	212,112.04	7,034.60 7,155.23	41,073.35	BALANCE TOTAL RE
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES DOG AND KEN	NEL FUND		260,340.62	
	Receipts REVENUE RECEIPTS		Non-Revenue Receipts		Salary, Sur Compensat Stationery
	Dog and Kennel Licenses Dogs Sold O.S.U. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	4.854.00 1 ,328.25			Expenses, Other Expe
	Other Receipts	6,822.65	27.85 27.85		TOTAL PA BALANCE
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation,	496.98 6,707.08	Non-Gov't	COUNTY
	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTERES	Maintenance	Outlay	Cost Payments	Taxes With State Aid T
	OUTLAY: Administration: Auditor's Clerk Hire and Supplies	88.59			Other Rece TOTAL RE BALANCE
	Salary, Dog Warden Fees, Wardens Dogs Sold Stationery and Supplies	1,416.00 622.50			TOTAL RE
	Miscellaneous Expenses Total Administration OTHER PAYMENTS:	37.20 284.41 2,448.70			Salary, Hea
	Damages and Witness Fees County Portion, Employes Retirement	4,065.37 78.89			Expenses, Expenses,
	Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	6,603.28		103.80	Stationery Medical Su Workmen's
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE POOR RELIE	F FUNDS		6,707.08	County Sha Other Expe TOTAL PA
		The second secon			

Public Utility Excise Tax
Grats From State (Other Than
Utility Tax)
Refunds—Rein From Other Counties
Transfers From Blind Fund
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCES JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Receints Non-Revenue Receipts

		Satu	irday, May	27, 1950
		Operation, Maintenance		Non-Gov't
	RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director	and Interest	Outlay	Payments
	Salary, Director Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	2,160.07 1,161.13		
	Total Police Department	183.53 825.19 4,329.92		
	County Share—Employee Retirement	64,408.72 149.20		
	NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS	25.14		
	Transfers To ADC Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS	68,912.98		2,100.
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES			15,408.83 86,421.81
	AID FOR DEPENDENT	CHILDREN	FUNDS Non-Revenue	
	Receipts Grants From State Grants From Federal Government	Receipts 19,934.82	Receipts	
		41,715.59	7,314.82	
	General Property Tax Other TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,000.00	1.80	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	69,650.41	7,316.62 -5,530.91	
		Operation,	71,436.12	Non-Gov't
	Payments Investigators' Salaries Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies Other Expenses	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Paymer T
	Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies	90.56		
	Aid to Needy Children	40.65 86.40 68,524.00		
	County Share—Employes Retirement	1,649.02 88.14		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	10.61 72,270.14		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	12,210.11		- 834.02
	(Including All Bond Retiren	UNDS	ine Funda	71,436.12
	Receipts	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	General Property Tax Special Assessments: Ditches	1,869.86		
	Interest on Investments Investments Sold or Matured	1,610.95 974.64		
v't	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st fOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	4,455.45	3,629.62 3,629.62 30.227.68	
its	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation,	38,312.75	Non-Gov't
	Interest Payments	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost
	Redemption of Bonds	474.64		3,629.62
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	474.64		5,935.00 9,564.62
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AID FOR NEEDY	BLIND FUN	n	28,273.49 38,312.75
		Receipts	Non-Revenue	
	Grants From State Grants From Federal Government TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,254.76	- Cocipies	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st	14,632.01	1,806.00	
	Transfers to ADC Fund	13,811.00	16,438.01	
	BALANCE DECEMBER 21-4	13,811.00		1,292.13 1,292.13
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			1,334.88 16,438.01
	AGRICULTUR	AL FUND		
	BALANCE JANUARY 144	Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	0	1,213.16 1,213.16	
	Payments	Operation, Maintenance		Non-Gov't Cost
	Agricultural Fund: Construction Costs	and Interest		Payments.
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		1,150.00 1,150.00	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE VETERAN'S HOU			63.16 1,213.16
		Revenue	Non-Revenue	
	Rents Other Receipts	Receipts 2,346.00 22.00	Receipts	
	Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	2,368.00		
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation	1,124.04 3,492.04	
	Payments:	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't. Cost Payments
	Veterans Housing: Repairs Transfer to Relief Fund			* ayments
	Other Expense	206.72		722.00
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	837.26		722.00 1,932.78
	COUNTY DIT	CH FUND		3,492.04
	Transfers	Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	•
	(Gen. Fund 72,000; Sinking 5935)		6,007.00	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		-4,809.48 1,197.52	
	Payments:	Operation Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov't. Cost
			Outlay	Payments.
	Ditch Expense TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	89.40		1,108.12
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE CONSTRUCTION	ON FUND		1,197.52
	Payments:	Operation Maintenance		Non-Gov't.
	Contract Work	and Interest	Outlay 2,700.00	Payments
	Other Expense TOTAL PAYMENTS		251.59 2,951.59	
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st AGENCY AND TH	RUST FUNDS		-2,951.5
	(Undistributed Tax and Other Fur Receipts	Amount	Total	ty)
	General Property Taxes Classified (Intangible) Taxes	821,788.68		
2	Gasoline Tax (For Townships)	20,640.22 60,000.00		
0 3	Inheritance Tax Sales Tax (Collections by County	36,921.17 32,718.45		
3	Treasurer) Total Taxes		233,422.77 1,205,491.29	
	Licenses: Cigarette	4,539.78	1,200,491.29	
	Grants and Donations:		4,539.78	
	Local Government Fund (From State) Total Grants	27,396.75	27,396.75	2
	Depository Interest		3,018.04 591.25	
- 10	Unclaimed Money		570.00 1,317.27	
	Law Library TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st		1,242,924.38 18,708.35	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES Payments To State Government:	Amount	1,261,632.73 Total	
t	Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc. Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections	14,248.01 233,422.77		
t s	Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation	929.84 1,914.57		
	Other Payments	70.33	250,585.52	
	To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships		519,860,86 16,371.93	
	To Cities and Villages		154,429.43 89,867.12	
	To County Health District	170 700 71	7,824.00	
	Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate Judge on Collections			
	Total to County	20,097.26	190,805.80	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		95.68 1,229,840.34 31,792.39	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES .	UNDS	1,261,632.73	
	Alexand			_
	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUN	D	Non-Revenue	•
-	Receipts From State Public School Fund	Revenue 1 Receipts 10,000.00	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	Receipts From State Public School Fund Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS	Revenue 1 Receipts	Receipts	
	Receipts From State Public School Fund Other Receipts	Revenue 1 Receipts 10,000.00 2,609.31 12,609.31		
	Receipts From State Public School Fund Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Revenue 1 Receipts 10,000.00 2,609.31 12,609.31 Operation, Maintenance	2,338.19 14,947.50	Non-Gov't
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'Scram' Rambo Swings Yellow Paint Brush

Although Friday's tempera- drawing comments from the kids was plenty hot for Circleville and heckle. city service department's "spe- While the worker is not sub- by Judge George D. Young.

While the other men of the ervisers." the city's streets, "Scram" sources. special line of work. "Scram" is the man who day or two.

squats on the curbing at all of the downtown alleyways and safety zones and applies the new coat of brilliant yellow paint to the area.

The painter probably has the

most-supervised job in town, ture was not a record breaker it while the oldsters stand about has been admitted to probate in He said that the move wa

jected to heavy labor he is con-

calmly was sweltering at his The man expects to be finish- Brunner, brother. The real es- ties and chattels are bequeather

ed with his special work in a tate is to pass on in equal shares to Thomas F. Brunner and Doro

Sadie Brunner **Estate Listed**

The will of Sadie G. Brunner tioning in Britain. Pickaway County probate court taken on receipt of a proposa

The specialist is George tinuously taking the full blast mated at \$12,830, of which \$7,000 Kingdom the company was pre "Scram" Rambo of Weldon ave- from both the sun and his "sup- is in real estate and \$5,830 in pared to send in additional sup personal property. It bequeaths plies for payment in Britis! While the other men of the service department Friday were manipulating the heavy traffic-fully measure of heat from both life estate in property. It bequeaths \$100 each to John H. and Thomas K. Eveland, grandnephews, a Brunner and Dorothy E. Eve lines painting equipment over full measure of heat from both life estate in property at 317 land. South Court street to Fred B. All personal property, securi-

Ends In Britain LONDON, May 27-Fuel Minis

ter Philip Noel-Baker announced today the ending of gasoline ra

JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURT: **Fuel Rationing**

from the Standard Oil Co. of Nev The will leaves an estate esti- was abandoned in the United

to Sarah L. Brunner, Thomas F. thy Eveland, in equal shares.

pensation, Employes pensation, Mileage—Judges, Clerks ionery and Supplies er Expense otal Board of Elections LDINGS AND LANDS: LPRT HOUSE AND JAIL: ppensation, Janitors and Employes	. 3,176,50 . 1,991.51 . 509.32	1.		Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Relief Department Emergency and Permanent Relief County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS:	1,161,13 183,53 825,19 4,329,92 64,408,72 149,20 25,14		
olies for Janitors, Etc.	1,281.59 5,843.79 911.93 1,305.13			Transfers To ADC Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES	68,912.98		2,100.00 2,100.00 15,408.83 86,421.81
ght and Drayage t airs cellaneous Expense niture, Fixtures, Office Equipment	4.07 405.00 3,052.72 707.20	3,598.86 101.45		Receipts Grants From State Grants From Federal Government Transfers From Co. General-Co. Relief	CHILDREN Revenue Receipts 19,934.82 41,715.59	FUNDS Non-Revenue Receipts	00,121.02
struction, Permanent Improvements otal Court House and Jail MORIAL BUILDING: ntenance ntenance	18,671.43 2,293.38 2,293.38	340.00 4,040.31		General Property Tax Other TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	8,000.00 69,650.41	1.80 7,316.62 5,530.91	
struction, Permanent Improvements tal Memorial Building DTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	2,293.33	508.95 508.95		Payments Investigators' Salaries	Operation, Maintenance and Interest 1,780.76		Non-Gov't Cost Paymer
RRIFF: ry pensation, Employes Matrons, Salaries nty Jail, Maintenance and Supplies p Expense pre Expense poment (Autos, Radio)	2,125.44 7,146.07 1,560.00 5,806.05 2,718.09 1,311.62	680.00		Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Aid to Needy Children Medical County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation	90.56 40.65 86.40 68,524.00 1,649.02 88.14 10.61		
tal Sheriff CORDER:	20,667.27 1,950.00	680.00		TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	72,270.14		- 834.02 71,436.12
pensation, Employes er Expense tial Recorder RICULTURE:	1,938.80 1,311.96 5,000.76			(Including All Bond Retiren	nent and Sink	ing Funds) Non-Revenue Receipts	
acultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes rance, Agricultural Society Buildings e Extension Fund	1,300.00 2,712.30 4,050.00 482.00			General Property Tax Special Assessments: Ditches Interest on Investments	1,869.86 1,610.95 974.64	Receipts	•
ry Inspection	352.50 Operation		Non Coult	Investments Sold or Matured		3,629.62	

COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, STATE OF OHIO For the Year Ending December 31, 1949.

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS
Population, 1940 Census

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio March 15, 1950 I, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following re-

FRED L. TIPTON

This is to certify that the County Auditor's Financial Report as prepared under the provis ions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C., and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to th provisions of this act WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF

Maintenance Outlay

OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY

Salary ... \$ 443.28
Stationery and Supplies ... 5.25
Other Expense ... 193.21
Total Coroner's Court ... \$ 641.74

GENERAL EXECUTIVE: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: /

Common Pleas Judg

Special Assessments 5,351.77 Total—All purposes \$14,351.77			f Pickaway Co		daren 15, 1950.			Pleas Judge y County
SUMMA	ARY O	F FUN	D TRAN	SACTI	ONS			
FUND	RECE	CIPTS	Total		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	TENTS		
Balance January 1st	Revenue 1	Non-revenue	Receipts and Balance	Total	Operation Maintenanc	e Outlay		Balance Dec. 31st
General Fund \$ 53,758.17 Road and Bridge Funds 25,552.92 Dog and Kennel Fund 496.98 Debt Funds 30,227.68 Poor Relief Funds 25,401.99 Aid for Dependent Children Fund (OD) 5,530.91 Aid for Needy Blind Fund 1,806.00 Agricultural Fund 1,213.16 Veteran's Housing Fund 1,124.04 County Ditch Fund (OD) 4,809.48	\$241,974.77 234,768.80 6,182.25 4,455.45 55,956.86 69,650.41 14,632.01 2,368.00	\$ 244.24 18.90 27.85 3,629.62 5,062.96 7,316.62	\$ 295,977.18 260, 340,62 6,707,08 38,312.75 86,421,81 71,436.12 16,438.01 1,213.16 3,492.04	219,267,27 6,603,28 10,039,26 71,012,98 72,270,14 15,103,13 1,150,00 1,559,26	and Intere \$254,261.06 212,112.04 6,603.28 474.64 68,912.98 72,270.14 13,811.00 837.26	\$ 6,965.89 7,155.23	9,564.62 2,100.00	\$ 29,287.30 41,073.35 103.80 28,273.49 15,408.83 OD) 834.02 1,334.88 63.16 1,932.78
Construction Fund Total of Funds Belonging to County\$129,240.55 County Board of Education Fund\$ 2,338.19 County Health District Fund	\$629,988.55 \$ 12,609.31 9,525.00	6,007.00 \$ 22,307.19	\$ 14,947,50 9,972,54	9,288.80	\$9.40 \$629,371.80 \$ 12,029.50 9,288.80	2.951.59 \$ 18,222.71	\$ 19,141.68	1.108.12 DD) 2,951.59 \$114,800.10 2,918.00 683.74
Total Funds Not Belonging to County \$ 21,494.08 TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS\$150,735.63	\$ 22,134.31 \$ 652,122.86	1,239,906.34 \$1,239,906.34 \$1,262,213.53		1,226,822.30 \$1,248,140.60 \$1,914,876.79	\$ 21,318.30 \$650,690.10	\$ 18,222.71	1,226,822.30 \$1,226,822.30 \$1,245,963.98	31,792.39 \$ 35,394.13 \$150,194.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR PAST F 1944 General Fund \$161.871.43 \$171.541.36 \$291,729.51 Road & Bridge 140.225.39 278,743.57 323,996.96 Dog and Kennel 3,581.87 5,808.27 4,649.42 Debt Funds 1,275.00 1,220.00 1,165.00 Poor Relief 14,611.87 16,414.05 24,411.66 Aid to Dep. Chil. 18.024.89 24,876.63 45,545.04 Aid to Blind 6,778.35 6,565.91 8,030.73 Other Co. Funds Co. Bd. of Educa 7,377.36 7,676.81 8,495.77 Co. Bd. Health 6,386.30 7,798.00 8,317.84 Trust Funds 720,696.33 913,904.52 1,024,918.84 Total \$\$1,081,428.79 \$1,434,549.12 \$1,768,672.80	1947 \$231,904.05 5 208,151.36 3 4,241.48 9 27,110.00 9 65,452.78 67,873.47 3 10,931.60 2 142,972.94 7 8,542.15 8 8,498.87	1948 \$234,755,35 241,398,42 6,980,06 10,590,41 64,141,03 74,851,96 13,328,20 36,054,97 9,677,39 8,651,96	Outlay NON-GOVERN Debt Transact Investment Tr a. Bonds and 21. TRANSFEI a. Investments Total Non- Payment	ion, Maintena MENTAL CO ions: ansactions: Notes Retire RS Purchased Governmental	nce and \$ OST PAYMEN	474.64 629,371.80 TS	\$ 18,222.71 \$ 18,222.71	\$ 3,629.62 9,577.06 5,935.00 \$ 19,141.68 \$ 19,141.68
RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE B-1				GENERAL F	UND-RECEI		Non-Revenue	
REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES a. General and Classified Property Tax 1. County Funds for Operation and Outlay 2. Sinking and Bond Ret. Funds 3. 146,513.74 2. Sinking and Bond Ret. Funds 3. 1,869.86 Total General Property Tax 4. 133,000.00 6. Public Utility Excise Tax 2. 1,189.97 d. Other Taxes 8. 0,000.00 Total Taxes 1. 610.95 Total Special Assessments: b. Ditches Total Special Assessments 1. 610.95 Total Special Assessments 1. 610.95 Total Special Assessments 8. 1. 610.95 Total Licenses 1. 162.92 C. Dog and Kennel License 1. 162.92 C. Dog and Kennel License 1. 106,254.02 4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: 8. Fines and Costs Total Licenses, Permits 1. 66.88 Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures 3. 4,656.88 Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures 3. 4,656.88 Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures 3. 4,656.88 Total Grants 4. 61,457.37 4. Other Total Grants and Donations 8. 134,638.35 6. Rents 7. INTEREST a. On Deposits and Investments 5. 541.25 D. On Sinking Fund Investments 8. 541.25 D. On Sinking Fund Investments 8. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: a. General Executive 2. Auditor 7. Total General Executive 2. Auditor 8. 9,698.58 Treasurer 10,565.83 Total Judicial 1. Probate Judge 2. Clerk of Courts 8. 895.49 C. Elections 13. 188.05 C. Elections 13. 188.05 C. Elections 13. 188.05 C. Elections 13. 188.05 C. Elections 14. 1328.25 Total General Government 8. 35,552.00 PROTECTION TO PERSON & PROPERTY a. Sheriff and Jail b. Recorder 1. 100.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 4. 101.97 5. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101.97 6. 101	Receipts \$ \$1.08		Sales Tax Buildings and Rents Sale of Land Interest on De Auditor's Rece Fees—Gener Settlement Fees—Cigarett Fees—Inherita Other Fees Total Aud Treasurer's Re Fees—General Settlement Fees—General Settlement Fees—General Fees—General Total Trea Probate Judge Fees—Inherita Other Fees Inherita Other Fees Total Trea Probate Judge Fees—Inherita Other Fees Clearett Fees—Inherita Other Fees County Home Other County Children's Ho Hauling Pupi Care of Child Health: Tuber Salary of Juw Miscellaneous NON-REVEN Examiners Fit Other Non-Re Total Non-Re Total Non-Re Total RECE Balance Janua	lassified Properties and Stenographes, Municipals and Costs Grounds: Ground	hers' Fees: Courts Vestments Fax tiement lement I Tax ment lements Groducts dy om State S ed ts ipts	1,162,92 355,50 507,13 2,659,14 8,166,27 22,066,14 60,00 272,20 541,25 7,808,05 23,49 1,754,14 112,90 9,698,58 7,808,05 23,49 1,754,14 112,90 9,698,58 7,808,05 23,49 1,239,58 10,565,83 8,55,60 5,093,02 8,935,49 131,88 2,355,49 131,88 2,355,49 131,88 2,355,49 131,88 2,355,49 131,88 2,355,49 131,88 2,652,3 4,019,74 1,891,70 1,500,00 618,97	\$ 59.70 184.54 8 244.24 \$ 244.24	\$ 53,758.17
Property HEALTH AND WELFARE: b. Charities d. Health \$ 23,012.56					UND-PAYME			\$295,977.18 Non-Gov't

d. Health
Total Health and Welfare
Total Health and Welfare
Fig. 823,817.56

HIGHWAYS
MISCELLANEOUS
Total Fees, Sales, Etc.
Total Revenue Receipts
Finvestments
Sold and Matured
Refunds and Reimbursements
Other Receipts
Transfers
Total Non-Revenue Receipts
Total Non-Revenue Receipts
Transfers
Total Non-Revenue Receipts
Total Revenue Total County Commissioners \$ 13,465.28

AUDITOR:

Salary 2,850.00

Compensation, Employes 6,909.00

Compensation, Expense Deputy Sealer 2,299.32

Advertising—Financial Report 519.94

Advertising—Delinquent Lands 392.20

Other Expense 67.78

Assessing Personal Property:

Compensation, Employes 186.00

Stationery and Supplies 77.25

Apppraising Real Property:

Compensation, Employes, Reappraisal 10,863.46

Stationery and Supplies 197.63

Total Auditor \$ 24,363.18

TREASURER:

Salary 2,116.94 Salary 2,116.94
Compensation, Employes 5,753.77
Advertising—Rates of Taxation 177.05
Other Expense 114.80
Total Treasurer 8,162.56
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. | JUDICIAL:
COMMON PLEAS COURT:	Judges' Salaries	\$ 1,415.75
Expense of Judges	211.01	
Defense of Indigent Prisoners	250.00	
Court Constables and Bailiffs	1,532.13	
Jurors' Fees	839.15	
Witness Fees—Criminal and Grand Jury	170.20	
Court Reporter—Salaries	2,400.00	
Court Reporter—Transcripts	85.04	
Jury Commission, Salaries	166.20	
Law Librarian, Salary	500.00	
Stationery and Supplies	160.14	
Other Expense	57.95	
Total Common Pleas Court	\$ 7,787.77	
JUVENILE COURT	7,787.77	
Probation Officers' Salaries	\$ 2,488.97	
Probation Officers' Expenses	388.02	
Per Diem—Support of Minor Children	4,15.45	
Other Expense	1.30	
Total Juvenile Court	\$ 7,593.75	
PROBATE COURT	1,20	
Jurors and Witnesses	246.80	
Other Expense	84.43	
Total Probate Court	\$ 9,979.80	
CLERK OF COURTS	\$ 2,597.80	
Compensation, Employes	3,653.27	
Compensation, Employes	3,978.20	
Advertising, Times of Holding Court	17.02	
Other Expense	29.70	
Total Clerk of Courts	\$ 6,619.71	
CORNONER	\$ 432.88	
Stationery and Supplies	\$ 432.88	
Stationery and Supplies	\$ 432.88	
Stationery and Supplies	\$ 255.85	
Cornoners	20.75	
Expense	29.70	
Cornoners	20.75	
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Cornone e. Other 3.261.15 \$ 1.231.20 — Total Health \$ 14,323.99 \$ 1,231.20 WELFARE		

nsion 7,716.56 Total Insurance and Pensions ...\$ 13,491.99

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ng	JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURT: Constables' Fees Total Justices' Courts.	42.99 42.99			Paym
ain	ROARD OF ELECTIONS:	2.268.00	1		RELIEF DEPAR Salary, Director
uel Minis-	Compensation, Employes Compensation, Mileage—Judges, Clerks	3,176.50 1,991.51	1		Compensation, Stationery and Other Expense
announced	Other Expense	509.32 10,496.33			Total Relief I Emergency and I
soline ra-	BUILDINGS AND LANDS: COURT HOUSE AND JAIL:	5,160.00			County Share—En Workmen's Comp NON-GOVERNM
move was	Supplies for Janitors, Etc.	1,281.59 5,843.79			Transfers To ADO
co. of New	Water and Ice Telephones Freight and Drayage	911.93 1,305.13 4.07			BALANCES DEC
rationing e United	Rent Repairs Miscellaneous Expense	405.00 3,052.72			Receip
was pre-	Miscellaneous Expense Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment Other New Equipment	707.20	3,598.86 101.45		Grants From Sta Grants From Fee
British	Construction, Permanent Improvements	18,671.43	340.00 4,040.31		Transfers From C General Property Other
	MEMORIAL BUILDING: Maintenance Maintenance	2,293.38 2,293.38			TOTAL RECEIPT BALANCE JANU
E. Eve-	Construction, Permanent Improvements	2,293.38	508.95 508.95 /		TOTAL RECEIPT
v, securi-	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:				Payme Investigators' Sal
equeathed	SHERIFF: Salary Compensation, Employes	2,125.44 7,146.07			Investigators' Ex Stationery and St Other Expense
and Doro- shares.	Jail Matrons, Salaries	1,560.00 5,806.05			Aid to Needy Chi Medical
V	Auto Expense Other Expense Equipment (Autos, Radio)	2,718.09 1,311.62	680.00		County Share—En Workmen's Comp
	Total Sheriff	20,667.27	680.00		TOTAL PAYMEN BALANCE DECE TOTAL PAYMEN
	Salary Compensation, Employes Other Expense	1,950.00 1,938.80 1,311.96			(In
	Total Recorder	5,000.76			Receip General Property
	Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings State Extension Fund	1,300.00 2,712.30 4,050.00			Special Assessme Ditches
	Cattle Tuberculosis Prevention Apiary Inspection	482.00 352.50			Interest on Investments Sold TOTAL RECEIP
y Auditor's the provis-	Payments	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	BALANCES JAN TOTAL RECEIP
ubmitted to	Fox Bounties Total Agriculture	372.00 9,268.80	odday	- ayments	Paym
ning to the	HEALTH AND WELFARE: HEALTH: General Hospitals and Care:				Interest Redemption of B
Pleas Judge	Maintenance Total General Hospitals	2,000.00 2,000.00			TOTAL PAYMEN BALANCES DEC
y County	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Other Expense Maintenance Patients in Other Hospitals	44.98 8,739.51			TOTAL PAYMEN
	Total Tuberculosis Hospital and Care Registrar of Vital Statistics	8,739.51 8,784.49 278,35			Grants From Sta
1	Other Health: Hydrophobia Treatment Crippled Children Aid	163.56 3.097.59			Grants From Fee TOTAL RECEIP
Balance Dec. 31st	Total Other Health	3,261.15			BALANCE JAN TOTAL RECEIP Aid to Blind
\$ 29,287.30	Charities: County Home: Salaries, Superintendent, Matron	2,651.00			Transfers to ADC
41,073.35 103.80 28,273.49	Compensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees	4,006.40 195.15			BALANCE DECE
15,408.83 (OD) 834.02	Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies	2,915.42 6,327.80			
1,334.88 63.16 1,932.78	Other Expense	2,333.95 2,217.50 4,951.48			BALANCE JANU
1.108.12 OD) 2,951.59 \$114,800.10	New Equipment Total County Home Children's Home:	25.598.70	1.231.20 1,231.20		TOTAL RECEIP
2,918.00 683.74	Salary, Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes	2,568.76 4,850.24			Agricultural Fun
31,792.39 \$ 35,394.13	Physician's Salary or Fees Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies	465.65 2,116.64			Construction Co
\$150,194.23	Repairs	9.825.18 1,827.67 252.28			TOTAL PAYMEN
	Other Expense Maintenance Children in Other Homes Sal. and Exp. Executive Secretary	5,772.42 1,544.21			
	Total Children's Home	621.08 1,305.22 31,149.35	505.43 505.43		Other Receipts
\$ 3,629.62	Soldiers' Relief and Burials: Salaries, Members Relief Commission Compensation, Investigator	798.00			BALANCE JANI TOTAL RECEIP
9,577.06 5,935.00	Relief-Soldiers Sailors Etc.	3,070.50 442.44 7,703.39			Payments:
\$ 19,141.68 \$ 19,141.68	Markers for Graves Memorial Day Expense Total Soldier Relief and Burial	12.50 600.00			Veterans Housin Repairs
e	Medical Services and Nursing	12,626.83			Other Expense
	Other Expense Total Poor Relief SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	62.97 88.97			BALANCE DECE TOTAL PAYMEN
	Cleaning and Repair: Compensation, Supervisors	908.75			
	Total Ditches HIGHWAYS: Engineer:	908.75			Transfers (Gen. Fund 7
	Compensation, Employes Assistant Tax Map Draftsman	4,331.27 478.30			BALANCE JANU
	Expenses, Engineer and Assistants Other Expenses Total Engineer	94.54 421.84			Payments:
	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	5,325.95			County Ditch Fu Ditch Expense
	On Property: County Buildings Total Property Insurance On Persons (Liability)	918.89			BALANCE DECE TOTAL PAYME
	Workmen's Compensation (Country)	918.89 462.95			
	Accident, Other Liability Total Liability Insurance	3,153.37 747.81			Payments: Contract Work
	County Portion Employer Petingen	4,364.13 4,367.50			Other Expense
	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage Other Miscellaneous (Detail)	8.00			BALANCE DECI
	Total Miscellaneous	1,232.65 350.00 1,590.65			(Undistri Recei
	NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS Transfers: To Aid Dept. Child. Fund	3:			General Prope Classified (Inta
	To County Ditch Pand			5,214.82 176.11	Gasoline Tax (Public Utility Inheritance Tax
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 21st	254,261.06	6,965.89	72.00 5,462.93 5,462.93	Sales Tax (Col Treasurer)
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	Revenue	Non-Revenue	29,287.30 295,977.18	Total Taxe Licenses: Cigarette
	Receipts ROAD AND BRID	Receipts	Receipts		Total License Grants and Done
	Gasoline Tax (County Use Only)	133,000.00			Local Governm Total Grants
	Fines. Highway Cases Sale of Plank, Stone Iron Fto	99,881.60 1,490.61 396.59			Interest on Irred Depository Intere Unclaimed Mone
\$ 53,758.17 \$295,977.18	Refunds:	550.59			Law Library TOTAL RECEIP
Non-Gov't	Total Refunds TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	234,768.80	18.90 18.90 18.90		BALANCES JAN TOTAL RECEIP Paym
Payments	BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		25,552.92 260,340.62		To State Governi Taxes, License
	Payments	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Treasurer's Sa Examinations I Workmen's Con
	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS:				Other Paymen Total to Stat To Local School
	Engineer: Salary Compensation, Employes	3,653.40			To Libraries To Townships
	Other Expense	11,403.57 49.00 384.07			To Cities and V To County Health To County:
	Total Engineer	15,490.04			Taxes, Assessn Fees of Audito
	Compensation, Damages Total Construction		120.63 120.63		Probate Judy Total to (Transfers
	Compensation, Damages Maintenance and Repair: Compensation, Damages	50.00			TOTAL PAYME BALANCES DEC
	Contract Work Labor Employed Direct Materials	60,965.51 68,297.84 45,248.70			COUNTY BOA
	Other Expense Total Maintenance	18,581.78 193,143.83			Receip
	Other Expenses: County Share—Employe Retirement Workmen's Compensation	3,032.82 445.35			From State Publ Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIP
	Road Machinery and Equipment	212,112.04	7,034.60 7,155.23	41.073.35	BALANCE JANU TOTAL RECEIP
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st			41,073.35 260,340.62	Paym
	DOG AND KEN	Reveue	Non-Revenue		Salary, Superinte Compensation, E
	REVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses	Receipts	Receipts		Stationery and S Expenses, Board
	Dogs Sold O.S.U. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS	1,328.25			Other Expenses County Share, E. TOTAL PAYME!
4	Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	6,822.65	27.85 27.85 496.98		BALANCE DEC
		Operation,	6,707.08	Non-Gov't	COUNTY HEA
	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST	Maintenance and Interest I,		Cost Payments	Taxes Withheld I State Aid Toward Other Receipts
	OUTLAY: Administration: Auditor's Clerk Hire and Supplies	88.59			Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIP BALANCE JANU
	Salary, Dog Warden Fees, Wardens Dogs Sold	1,416.00 622.50			TOTAL RECEIP Payments:
	Stationery and Supplies Miscellaneous Expenses Total Administration	37.20 284.41 2,448.70			Salary, Health C
	OTHER PAYMENTS:	4,065.37			Compensation, Expenses, Comp Expenses, Board
	County Portion, Employes Retirement. Workmen's Compensation	78.89 10.32			Stationery and S Medical Supplies

TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE

Public Utility Excise Tax
Grats From State (Other Than
Utility Tax)
Refunds—Rein From Other Counties
Transfers From Blind Fund
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCES JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

6,603.28

Receipts Receipts

1,292.13 5,062.96 25,401.99 86,421.81

POOR RELIEF FUNDS

-		Sature	day, May 2	-1, 1930
	Payments	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov's Cost Payments
	RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	2,160.07 1,161.13 183.53		
	Other Expense Total Relief Department Emergency and Permanent Relief	825.19 4,329.92 64,408.72		
	County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS:	149.20 25.14		
	Transfers To ADC Fund TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES	68,912.98		2,100.00 2,100.00 15,408.83
	AID FOR DEPENDENT	Revenue 1	Non-Revenue	86,421.81
	Receipts Grants From State Grants From Federal Government Transfers From Co. General-Co. Relief	Receipts 19,934.82 41,715.59	7.314.82	
	General Property Tax Other TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	8,000.00 69,650.41	1.80 7.316.62	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	Operation,	-5,530.91 71,436.12	Non-Gov't
	Payments Investigators' Salaries	Maintenance and Interest 1,780.76	Outlay	Cost Paymer
	Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Aid to Needy Children	90.56 40.65 86.40		
	Medical County Share—Employes Retirement Workmen's Compensation	68,524.00 1,649.02 88.14 10.61		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	72,270.14		- 834.02 71,436.12
	(Including All Bond Retiren	ent and Sinkin	g Funds) Non-Revenue	
	General Property Tax Special Assessments: Ditches	1,869.86	Receipts	
·*	Interest on Investments Investments Sold or Matured TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,610.95 974.64 4,455.45	3,629.62 3,629.62	
ts	BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	Operation,	30.227.68 38,312.75	Non-Gov't
	Payments Interest Redemption of Bonds	Maintenance and Interest 474.64	Outlay	Cost Payments 3,629.62
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	474.64		5,935.00 9,564.62 28,273.49
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AID FOR NEEDY	Revenue A	ion-Revenue	38,312.75
	Grants From State Grants From Federal Government TOTAL RECEIPTS	Receipts 5,254.76 9,377.25 14,632.01	Receipts	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Aid to Blind	13,811.00	1,806.00 16,438.01	
	Transfers to ADC Fund	13,811.00		1,292.13 1,292.13 1,334.88
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE OTHER COUN' AGRICULTUR	TY FUNDS		16,438.01
	Receipts BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		Non-Revenue Receipts 1,213.16	
		Operation, Maintenance	1,213.16	Non-Gov't Cost
	Payments Agricultural Fund: Construction Costs TOTAL PAYMENTS	and Interest	1,150.00 1,150.00	Payments
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE VETERAN'S HO	USING FUNT	1,150.00	63.1 6 1,213.1 6
	Rents	Revenue A Receipts 2,346.00	Non-Receipts	
	Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	22.00	1,124.04	
	Payments:	Operation Maintenance and Interest		Non-Gov'L Cost
	Veterans Housing: Repairs Transfer to Relief Fund	630.54	Outlay	Payments
	Other Expense TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	206.72 837.26		722.00 1,932.78
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE COUNTY DIT		Non-Revenue	3,492.04
	Transfers (Gen. Fund 72,000; Sinking 5935) BALANCE JANUARY 1st	Receipts	6,007.00 -4,809.48	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE, Payments:	Operation Maintenance	1,197.52	Non-Gov't. Cost
	County Ditch Fund: Ditch Expense TOTAL PAYMENTS	89.40 89.40	Outlay	Payments
	TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE CONSTRUCTI			1,106.1 2 1,197.5 2
	Payments:	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't. Cost Payments
	Contract Work Other Expense TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		2,700.00 251.59 2,951.59	-2,951.5
	AGENCY AND T (Undistributed Tax and Other Fu Receipts		ging to Count	
	Taxes: General Property Taxes Classified (Intangible) Taxes	821,788.68 20,640.22		
82 11 00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Public Utility Excise Taxes Inheritance Tax Sales Tax (Collections by County	60,000.00 36,921.17 32,718.45		
93 93 30 18	Treasurer) Total Taxes Licenses:		233,422.77 1,205,491.29	
	Cigarette Total Licenses Grants and Donations:		4,539.78	
	Local Government Fund (From State) Total Grants Interest on Irreducible Debt (From State)	27,396.75	27,396.75 3,018.04 591.25	
	Depository Interest Unclaimed Money Law Library TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st		570.00 1,317.27 1,242,924.38	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES Payments		18,708.35 1,261.632.73 Total	
v't	To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Et Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections	233,422.77		
ts	Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation Other Payments Total to State	929.84 1,914.57 70.33	250,585.52	
	Total to State To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages		519,860,86 16,371.93 154,429.43	
	To County:		89,867.12 7,824.00	
	Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and	20,097.26	190,805.80	
	Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS RALANCES DECEMBER 31st		95.68 1,229,840.34 31,792.39	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES . DISTRICT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FU	FUNDS	1,261,632.73	
	Receipts From State Public School Fund	Receipts 10,000.00	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	2,609.31 12,609.31	2,338.19 14,947.50	
.35	Payments	Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments
	Salary, Superintendent Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	4,694.29 3,193.70 669.94		
	Expenses, Board Members Other Expenses County Share, Employes Retirement TOTAL PAYMENTS	235.80 2,801.02 434.75 12,029.50		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND			2,918.0 14,947.50
v't t	Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions	Revenue 1 Receipts 7,824.00 1,700.00	Non-Revenue Receipts	
	Other Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	1.00 9,525.00	447.54	
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Payments:	Operation Maintenance and Interest	9,972.54	Non-Gov't. Cost Payments
	Salary, Health Commissioner Compensation, Employes Expenses, Commissioner and Employes	3,601.35 3,114.50 1,445.50	Juliay	a wy ments
	Expenses, Board Members Stationery and Supplies Medical Supplies	181.30 105.45 132.10		
.80	Workmen's Compensation County Share, Employes Retirement Other Expenses TOTAL PAYMENTS PAYMENTS	39.04 345.42 324.14 9,288.80		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	FERS		683.74 9,972.54
	Fund from which and to which transferr General Fund to Aid. Dep. Child. Fund	Receipts 5,214.82 176.11	Payments 5,214.82 176.11	
	General Fund to Sinking Fund	72.00 1,292.13 722.00	72.00 1,292.13 722.00	
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